

Second Floor

Little Men's School Shoes sizes 9 to 13½, \$1.95.
Youths', sizes 1 to 2½, \$2.19, \$2.25, \$2.45.
Big Boys', sizes up to 7, \$2.65, \$2.85, \$2.95, \$3.15.
Big Girls', sizes from 2½ to 7, \$2.45, \$2.85, \$2.95.
Misses' and Children's, \$1.35, \$1.45, \$1.65, \$1.85, \$1.95.
Broken sizes from our regular lines Women's High and Low Shoes, 95c, \$1.45, \$1.95.

D. LUBBY

We are in the market for Fresh Eggs and are paying the best market price spot cash. Both Phones.

S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.
60 S. River St. Janesville, Wis.



We do all kinds of sheet metal and tin work, general job work, gutter and roofing, and right at this particular time, first-class reliable furnace work. Consult us any time. Always at your service.

E. H. PELTON
Court St. Bridge. Both Phones.

In the Churches

First Christian Church.
For Milwaukee and Acacia streets. The minister will be at the church from 11 to 12 m. on Sunday. Spend the regular hour of service in prayer and meditation in your homes. Read Psalm 71 and Job 17:22. Let us learn to trust in God for only he can help and save.

First Baptist Church.
Jackson and Pleasant streets. Rev. H. E. Peterson, pastor; residence 402 North High street. In obedience to the ruling of the Board of Christian Churches, the church has been discontinued until the fall of 1919.

The pastor urges all the people to hold family worship between the hours of 11 and 12 a. m. Read Psalm 91. The pastor would like to know of all cases of sickness. He is at the service of all. Call on him if he can be of service.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
Corner South Academy and School streets. B. L. Thiel, pastor. A large order of the health department requiring all public places to be closed in the interest of public safety. The pastor has been requested to observe the Lord's Day. Though we cannot assemble in our church, we all can, nevertheless, observe the Lord's Day. Let us then observe the Lord's Day in the true Christian spirit. Let us sing and pray and let our church needs it. Your community needs it. The whole world needs it.

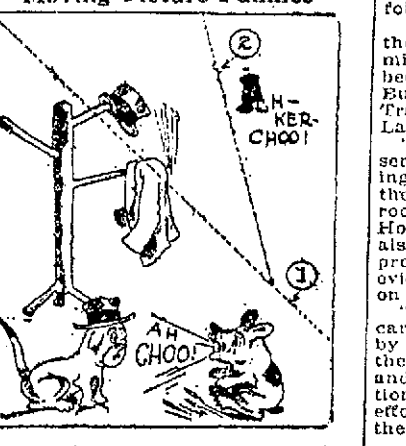
St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church.
Corner South Academy and School streets. G. J. Muller, pastor, 303 Linn street. Services on Sunday. As a suggestion for family worship in the homes of the members at 11 o'clock on Sunday. The church is holding a series of Bible studies. The church is holding a series of Bible studies. The church is holding a series of Bible studies.

Catholic Methodist Episcopal Church.
Catholic Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, corner Franklin and Pleasant streets. Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, pastor. There will be no services at the church tomorrow in keeping with the order of the Board of Health. The church is holding a series of Bible studies. The church is holding a series of Bible studies. The church is holding a series of Bible studies.

Sponge Growth in Mediterranean.
The best sponges come from the Levant. In the eastern Mediterranean, and are obtained by diving. The Levantine sponge divers often cut pieces from large sponges, replant the pieces, and tie them to stakes to keep them from being swept away by the current. They soon grow at an enormous rate.

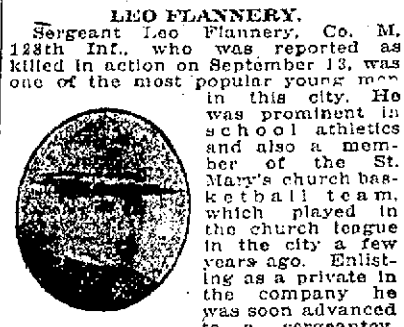
Spasmoid Sermion.
A man's character is determined by what he does—his reputation by what he gets caught at.

Moving Picture Funnies
A-H-CHOO! A-H-CHOO! A-H-CHOO!



Cut out the picture on all four sides. Then carefully fold dotted line 1 its entire length. Then dotted line 2, and so on. Fold each section underneath accurately. When completed turn over and you'll find a surprising result.

Rock County Boys Who Made Supreme Sacrifice



LEO FLANNERY.
Sergeant Leo Flannery, Co. M, 158th Inf., who was reported killed in action on September 13, was one of the most popular young men in this city. He was prominent in school athletics and also a member of the St. Mary's church basketball team, which played in the church league in the city for years ago. Enlisting as a private in the company he was soon advanced to sergeant and won the respect of both officers and men by his ability to lead and command men. As a civilian before enlisting he was known over the city as a young man who always had a smile and a good word for everyone. He leaves to mourn his loss his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Flannery, three sisters, Verna, Marjorie and Katherine, and one brother, Herbert.

CHARLES LICHTFUS.
Charles Lichtfus, whose name appeared on the casualty list as having died of wounds, September 8th, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lichtfus. He was well known in the city, having lived all his life on a farm west of town. Lichtfus was a well-drilled soldier, having served in the Mexican border in 1915.

Charles Lichtfus was born in Janesville, March 5th, 1893, and lived in the vicinity of Janesville most of his short life. At the outbreak of the hostilities on the border in 1915 he at once enlisted in Company G, at Madison. After returning to civil life he again rallied to the colors in 1917 and after a short training was immediately sent to France. His parents received a telegram that he had been severely wounded, and but a few days after receiving the news, word came that he had died of wounds on September 9. His death will come as a rude shock, another reminder of the sacrifice made by our boys. Lichtfus was killed in the service in France, Robert and George, and four sisters—Clara, Anna, Lillian and Margaret.

CHARLES DEVINS.
Another name was added to the long list of those who have made the supreme sacrifice, when word was received of the death of Robert Charles Devins of Footville, who was killed in action on July 28.

Devins was a private in a machine gun company and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Devins of Footville. Charles Devins was born January 10, 1892, in Footville, Wis., and grew to young manhood in the village. On November 10, 1917, he enlisted in Co. L at Beloit and was sent to Camp MacArthur. After a short stay at that camp he was transferred to the headquarters company and was assigned to military police duty. After May 1, he was sent to France with Company B, 41st Sunset Division, 147th Machine Gun Battalion. His last letter was received eleven weeks ago, no information coming from him until the fatal word came that he was killed on July 28. He leaves a father and mother, four brothers and three sisters, besides many relatives. One brother, Raymond, is on the ship Connecticut, and is no doubt at the present time sailing from France. Sympathy is extended to the family by a great number of sorrowing friends.

CHARLES DEVINS.
In February called for "over seas." After his arrival in England he was assigned to military police duty. About May 1, he was sent to France with Company B, 41st Sunset Division, 147th Machine Gun Battalion. His last letter was received eleven weeks ago, no information coming from him until the fatal word came that he was killed on July 28. He leaves a father and mother, four brothers and three sisters, besides many relatives. One brother, Raymond, is on the ship Connecticut, and is no doubt at the present time sailing from France. Sympathy is extended to the family by a great number of sorrowing friends.

CAN USE AUTO'S ON SUNDAY IS NEW ORDER

Joy is king today with every person in Janesville who owns an automobile. Mr. Garfield, federal fuel dictator, is the wizard who has brought this happy state of affairs. Even as it was he who took away the joy of living, even so it is he who restores it. "Tons of thousands rose up and called him blessed, because he sent forth the message to a waiting world that automobiles may again be used for pleasure purposes on Sunday. Thus once more the roads of a Sunday will be filled with snorting machines and choked with dust. The wretched inn will cook immense quantities of chicken and beef and gasoline stations will again become rallying places, and the hunk of the horn will resound merrily through the land. The humble pedestrian has had the roads long enough. The automobile returns laughingly into its own on the Sabbath.

WILLIAM McVICAR NAMED CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE

The following official notice of the appointment of William McVicar as chairman of the U. S. Home Registration committee of Janesville, Wisconsin, was received this morning at the Chamber of Commerce from the United States Housing Corporation director, Otto M. Eldridge. The communication follows: "Mr. William McVicar, chairman of the U. S. Home Registration committee of Janesville, Wisconsin, has been appointed representative of the Bureau of Industrial Housing and Transportation of the Department of Labor at Janesville. He is to arrange for listing, conserving, and where necessary improving existing homes. He is to foster the renting of all houses, flats and rooms of Janesville through the Home Registration Service. He is also to use every effort to prevent profiteering in rents, and above all, the protection of industrial workers engaged on government work. "He shall use his best efforts to take care of the welfare of war workers by inducing property owners to make their property sanitary and homelike, and to list it with the Home Registration Service. He shall bend every effort to secure for each war worker the kind of home he desires."

MR. FARMER, READ THIS:
We have large contracts for Greek cheese, therefore a steady demand for your milk is guaranteed. Send your milk to us. Universal Creamery Company.



FRANCIS MURPHY.
Sergeant Francis Murphy, 161st Depot Brigade, Camp Grant, respected and loved by all, death came as a distinct surprise to all of his many friends. Sergeant Murphy was in this city only a short time before he was stricken with Spanish influenza, and although it was known that he was critically ill, still it was thought that his rugged constitution would fight off the disease. His sudden death on October 9th, therefore, was unexpected, and was a great shock to the great number who knew him. Sergeant Murphy's one great ambition was to have a son in France and to have taken action in a battle before he died. Although his wish did not come true, he died just as bravely and showing the same spirit to sacrifice their all which characterized every one of our boys. Sergeant Murphy leaves to mourn his loss his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Murphy, two brothers, John and Henry, and one sister, Marie.

NELSON HORN.
Nelson Horn, Company M, 126th Infantry, son of William Horn, was another well known youth in this city. Having lived here since his birth, his family was first organized young Horn was one of the first to enlist. Although only twenty years of age he was credited with being one of the best informed men in military tactics in the company. His death will be mourned by all who knew him. His name appeared on the casualty list as having been killed in action on July 31st.

SERGEANT IRVING HERMAN.
A loving husband and a kind son, and a friend of all, Sergeant Irving Herman, one of the sergeants of Company M, who died in action recently, will be mourned by all. Being one of the first men to enlist in the company



SERGEANT IRVING HERMAN.
He was also one of the first to die, and it is certain that he died fighting gallantly. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, Mrs. Herman, and two sons, Mrs. Herman received word some weeks ago that her husband had been killed on September 13th, his name appearing in the casualty list a few days later.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Epidemic Among the Hogs.
The Gazette reports the hog cholera near the city of Janesville. I suspect it is epidemic. I am not a hog doctor, but will suggest some remedies. Put the hogs into a stable and fumigate them with mercury in the morning for fifteen or twenty minutes. At night with camphor and camphor. Internally give twenty grains of copra in their drink twice a day. I have used it in chicken cholera and it cures them promptly. Tonic of iron or bismuth and iron cures cholera infantum in children and I presume it will cure hogs in twenty grain doses.

Calomel is the best and safest of all the preparations of mercury for inhalation. The method of using was given two weeks ago in the Gazette. Some experiments made in Paris will show how certain and effectual it is in destroying micro-germs. A slice of beef covered with live flies was held over the fumes fifteen minutes; every one was killed; not one egg grew from it. The same experiments were made on the eggs of crickets and young crickets. All were killed.

In a tub of water 1 to 1,000 parts of water was dissolved. A fish was dropped into the water died in a few minutes. After a hen had set on an egg three days it was exposed to the fumes of mercury fifteen minutes, when the embryo chick died. Another egg after it had set on six days was exposed to the fumes of mercury for fifteen minutes, and the chick was killed in embryo life. The fumes of mercury killed all kinds of insects and bed bugs. Its fumes will adhere to the walls and ceilings of rooms for years, making the room uninhabitable for all kinds of germs, preventing all kinds of contagious diseases.

When cattle and sheep have the epidemic they can be fumigated in the stable. The best internal medicine for horses and cattle is nitre dissolved in their drink in one ounce doses. Milk with sulphur in it is best for cats and dogs. One hundred or one thousand soldiers can be treated at a time in camp requiring only twenty minutes to fumigate them and stamp out the "flu."

DR. A. P. BURRUS,
Ft. Atkinson, Wis.

MR. FARMER, READ THIS:
Your milk check is ready for you at the end of the month when you do business with the Universal. You are taking no chances of losing money when you send your milk to us. We want 20,000 pounds of milk daily and are willing to pay high for it. The Universal Creamery Company.

TODAY'S MARKETS

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE.
Our subscribers who are interested in the livestock markets may secure quotations daily between the hours of 1:00 and 2:30, by calling the Gazette Office, No. 75, either phone.

Hogs—Receipts 11,000; market lower than yesterday's average; packers 15.25@17.00; butchers 17.25@18.15; light 16.75@17.90; rough 14.50@15.25; pigs 14.40@15.25. **Cattle—Receipts** 3,000; market 25c @40c higher than a week ago. **Sheep—Receipts** 15,000; market, fat classes 25c@50c lower. **Butter—Receipts** 5,056 tubs; tubs, creamery extras 55; seconds 50@52; firsts 52½@54½. **Cheese—Unchanged.** **Eggs—Unchanged;** receipts 4,360 cases.

Potatoes—Higher; receipts 74 cars; Minn. and Dak., bags 1.65@1.85; sacks 1.85@2.00; Wis., bags 1.65@1.90; sacks 1.92@2.00. **Corn—No. 2 yellow 1.52@1.54; No. 3 yellow 1.42@1.46; No. 4 yellow 1.30@1.35. No. 3 white 67@68½; standard 68@69. Rye—No. 2 1.62½@1.63. Barley—30@1.00. Timothy—37.00@19.00. Clover—Nominal. Pork—Nominal. Lard—25.40. Hides—21.75@22.50. Corn—Sept. 1.21½; high 1.24; low 1.21½; closing 1.22½. Oct. 1.15½; high 1.19; low 1.15½; closing 1.18½. Opening 66½; high 67½; low 66½; closing 66½. Opening 65½; high 66½; low 65½; closing 66½.**

CHICAGO MARKETS.
Chicago, Oct. 19.—Nothing remains of the food administration \$18 hog policy but shreds and patches. The Friday market was semi-panic, closing at the bottom of a 25@50c decline, with no market on that basis. An \$18.45 top was deceptive as \$18 took good light hogs and \$18 good packing stock. Figuring out an October average, cost of \$18 will require mathematical ingenuity unless the market takes an unexpected spurt.

Supply is liberal for the season, a large percentage of 140@180-lb stuff of the new crop showing up, indicating that growers are discounting a lower market next month. Eastern points are filled, keeping shipping orders away and crippling the speculative arm of the trade. That the \$15 average minimum was illogically high is now admitted, danger existing that a flood of stuff will be unloaded at an early date, the \$15.50 minimum on the crop not being considered efficient assurance that corn can be converted into pork profitably, in the opinion of many growers. These also are apprehensive that peace may hamper the trade, which is hardly tenable, but nevertheless carries weight.

Next week will furnish a test as, if a heavy run materials, it will be evidence that the crop is to be marketed light. **Hogher's Action Needed.** The food administration may step into the breach, otherwise an interesting problem is developing for the price fixing conference at Washington, on October 23, to wrestle with. Country hog buyers are advised that contracting for November and December delivery is dangerous. The present situation puzzles the trade, but is convincing that suspension of the law of supply and demand will be impossible unless the government is prepared to hold the bag.

A year ago on much lighter receipts top grades sold around \$17.50 and packing grades close to the present basis, but by the end of October drove cost was around \$16.25. During November the market was around \$17.75 basis and few sales up to \$18.10, but throughout December \$16.25@17.25 took the bulk.

Packers will make a determined effort to secure a \$16.50 average minimum next month, especially if a heavy movement develops early next week. **Cattle trade closed healthy,** fresh receipts not being sufficient to make a market. Attracted by a bargain sale, outsiders came in to the rescue, values being as much as \$1 per cwt. higher than the low spot early in the week, especially in the case of cows.

Range of Prices. A supply of 4,000 cattle, of which 2,000 were westerns and steers, was to packers was insufficient to make a market. Values were 25@75c higher than the low spot Tuesday, middle grades showing most of the improvement. Choice prime steers \$18.50@19.50. Good to choice steers 16.50@18.50. Medium to good steers 14.50@16.50. Fair to medium steers 11.50@14.50. Common to fair steers 8.00@11.50. Stockers and feeders 7.50@11.75. Good to choice cows 8.75@11.50. Fair to good cows 7.75@8.75. Canners and cutters 6.00@7.50. Fat and heifers 8.00@11.00. Good to choice calves 18.00@16.50. A run of 21,000 hogs with a state stock of 8,000 and liberal receipts elsewhere, caused a semi-panic, the market breaking off in the middle of the season with much of the packing stuff in first hands. An \$18.45 top was made early but \$18.00@18.25 took good butchers and bacon stuff later with 14½@16-lb. light at 17.25@17.75. Good to choice medium \$18.15@18.40. Choice to bogan weights 18.00@18.35. Good to choice heavy 18.20@18.45. Good to prime mixed 17.50@18.00. Fair to good mixed 17.00@17.50. Good medium packing 16.25@16.75. Fair to good heavy 15.75@16.25. A light run of 5,000 sheep and lambs made a clearance possible. Prices were no higher on paper, but the fact that sales were possible meant more money. Good to choice lambs 15.00@16.50. Fair to good lambs 14.00@15.00. Common to fair lambs 10.50@13.75. Good to choice ewes 9.50@10.00. Feeding lambs 11.00@13.75. Good to choice wethers 10.50@11.00. Feeding sheep 8.50@8.00. Breeding ewes 11.00@16.00.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.
Grain Market. The prices quoted below are for large quantities and are subject to change. It is paid to the farmer. The price is usually somewhat higher than quoted because of the expense of handling and delivery. The prices whittled as possible and while they may vary it is owing to the prices paid by individual buyers for various commodities for which the fact that parties are buying meant more money. Good to choice lambs 15.00@16.50. Fair to good lambs 14.00@15.00. Common to fair lambs 10.50@13.75. Good to choice ewes 9.50@10.00. Feeding lambs 11.00@13.75. Good to choice wethers 10.50@11.00. Feeding sheep 8.50@8.00. Breeding ewes 11.00@16.00.

Vegetable Market. Potatoes, 1.10 to 1.30 per bu.; dairy butter, 50c lb.; cabbage, 15c to 25c per lb.; dry onions, 15c per lb.; turnips, 20 lb.; garlic, 25c lb.; winter squash, 1.25 to 2.00 per doz.; dry beans, 10c to 12c lb.; apples, 3c to 8c lb.; Pumpkins, 70c to 1.00 per doz.; carrots, 80c to 1.00 per bu.; eggs, 45c to 48c doz.

Bargains in most everything are listed in the classified columns.

FAILS IN ATTEMPT TO COMMIT SUICIDE

Mrs. Clayton Bradley Swallows Carbolic Acid During Fit Of Melancholy Yesterday Afternoon.

Mrs. Clayton Bradley attempted to commit suicide yesterday afternoon at her home by taking carbolic acid. Evidently depressed by the death of her husband, who committed suicide about six weeks ago, is the reason given for the young lady's attempt to end her life. Mrs. Bradley has been in the best of health and although she was brooding over the death of her young husband, it was not thought that she was contemplating suicide. She has been in the best of spirits and her sudden desire to die, it is thought, resulted from her thinking of the death of her husband.

Owing to the large amount of sickness in the city, it was impossible to get Mrs. Bradley in the Mercy Hospital, and she was rushed to the county hospital. She was severely burned about the mouth and throat from the acid, but it was stated this morning, that she would recover.

DRESS U. S. BOYS WARM IN SIBERIA



Our troops in Siberia are well fitted out for the snow and icy winds of the Siberian winter. The clothing pictured above will be worn by each one in addition to the regular heavy winter overseas equipment furnished all troops in the expeditionary forces in Siberia.

CASH PAID FOR YOUR DISCARDED JEWELRY

Send in your old gold, silver, diamonds, watches, crowns, bridges and false teeth and turn them into cash.

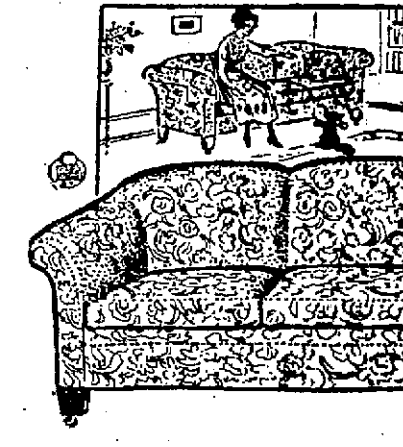
FEDERAL SMELTING & REFINING CO.
317 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Make This Garage Your Auto Headquarters

When near here don't pass by without coming in and looking around. We want you to get acquainted, and we assure you it will be very profitable to both of us. When you once see our large spacious place and up-to-date equipment and good reliable force of mechanics, you will want to come here always. Make this your Garage.

Wm. Breitzman in charge.

THE RINK GARAGE
RINK BUILDING. SOUTH RIVER STREET.
Bell Phone, 193; Rock County Phone, 283 Red.



You Know What Solid Comfort Means

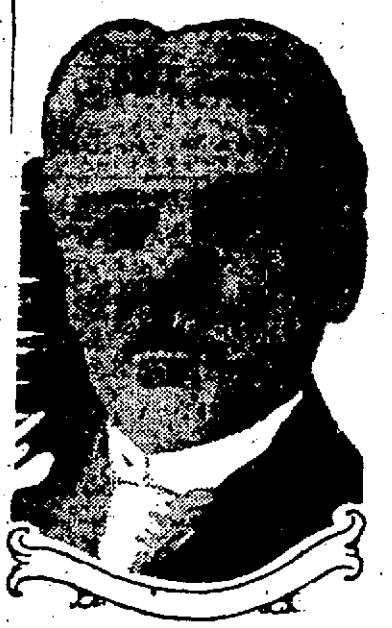
If you have a Davenport in your home—a real Davenport like this one—Luxuriously overstuffed and upholstered in Silk Velour or Wool Tapestry, with loose cushions that you can fix comfortably, to suit the "kinks" in your back.

And if you haven't one—then don't be without it another day. For when you are entertaining, the Davenport pays for itself many times over in added pleasure. It is so generously roomy—so luxuriously comfortable—that it puts the very soul of hospitality into the room. There are many styles here to select from. This one is especially good. The frame is Antique Mahogany, and it is backed with the same material used in upholstery. The price is most reasonable.

\$73 to \$160

W. H. Ashcraft
104 W. Milw. St. Furniture and Undertaking.

SWISS FOLK AWAKE TO GERMAN PERIL



Switzerland is a veritable nest of Hun propagandists, according to Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, N. Y. Rev. Hillis has just returned home from a tour of the European countries, where he investigated conditions. The Hun control of 60 per cent of the water power of Switzerland, it is estimated. The Swiss, however, are awake to the danger and are forming legislation to prevent control of any of the great utilities by the Germans.

MILTON

Mrs. H. R. Osborn will be packing barrels of clothing the first of the week for the five sufferers near Duluth and Superior. Any one wishing to contribute will leave the articles at her residence.

Sunday Dinner Special

Soup Vegetables Potatoes
Bread Butter
Tapioca Pudding Included.

Cream of Tomato Soup 10c
Fried Oysters with cream gravy 50c
Roast Young Chicken with chestnut dressing 50c
Roast Loin of Pork with apple sauce 45c
Roast Beef with natural gravy 40c
Mashed Potatoes 10c
Steamed Potatoes 10c
Sugar Corn 10c
Tapioca Pudding 10c
Celery 15c
Head Lettuce 15c
Sliced Tomatoes 10c
Sliced Cucumbers 10c
Pie per cut 10c
Pie a la Mode 15c
Ice Cream 10c
Ice cream and cake 15c

SEWELL'S CAFE

Armory Block.
Cor. Milw. & Franklin Sts.

36-inch Bleached Muslin, 25c value, Monday per yard at 18c (Limit).

35c values 36-inch Percalines, light or dark colors, on sale Monday at per yd. 25c (Limit).

Calicoes, all colors, light or dark, on sale Monday at per yard 15c (Limit).

Women's 50c "Burson" Hose, with white feet, all sizes, on sale at pair 35c Or 3 pair for \$1.00.

30c value 36-inch Unbleached Muslin, excellent stout muslin, on sale yd. 20c (Limit).

\$1.50 values 36-in. fancy Dress Silks, many colors and all good patterns, on sale per yard at \$1.00.

Men's \$1.25 Flannel Work Shirts, all sizes, on sale at each \$1.00.

36-inch Silk Warp Poplins, worth \$1.50, on sale Monday at per yd. \$1.09.

10c value large size Toilet Paper, big rolls, Monday 3 for 21c.

5c Toilet Soaps, Monday, 7 bars for 25c.

Khaki or Grey Knitting Yarn, worth \$1.00, on sale Monday at hank 79c.

Women's Fleece Lined Vests or Pants, sizes up to 44, on sale Monday, garment at \$1.00.

Misses' All Wool Tam O' Shaners, worth up to \$3, on sale Monday at each \$1.

Palm Olive Soap 10c
Pebecco, at 42c
Melba Powder 42c
Woodbury's Soap 21c
Soap Dyes, at 7c
75c Dolls at 50c
\$1.25 Candlesticks at 50c

SPECIAL
500 pieces of Art Goods for Christmas presents, values to \$1.50, on sale at each 25c, 35c and 50c.

Just received an assortment of Gold Service Stars.

TP BURNS & CO.
JANESVILLE, WIS.
We save you dollars and cents

MONDAY SPECIALS

On Sale One Day Only.

Put the wash aside for one day and make up your list from these saving bargains. Come down EARLY FOR YOUR SHARE.

"S. & H." Cash Discount Stamps with cash sales, full books worth \$2.00 cash to you.

"FELS NAPTHA"

Laundry Soap Monday 3 BARS FOR 5c

with every purchase of \$1.00 worth of Dry Goods.

Children's 50c Corset Waists, all ages up to 14, on sale Monday at 39c.

Men's \$3.00 value Wool Shirts and Drawers, all sizes on sale Monday, garment at \$2.50.

Women's \$1.50 and \$1.25 values corsets, front lace and back lace, all sizes, buy these Monday at the very special price, pair \$1.00.

Women's Fleece Lined Hose in fast blacks, all sizes of a 35c grade, marked for this sale, at pair 25c.

Infants' Black Cashmere Hose, worth 50c to 65c, also in pinks, blue or white, on sale Monday at pair 35c Or 3 for \$1.00.

25 pieces of 36-inch Dress Goods in plain dark colors and also plaids, marked for Monday sale, yard at 50c.

\$3.50 value large size Red Blankets, grey with colored borders, on sale Monday, pair at \$2.95.

Women's \$1.50 Fleece Lined Union Suits, any style, sizes 36 to 46, marked on sale at per suit \$1.25.

Men's \$2 Ribbed Union Suits, fleeced, all sizes up to 46, on sale Monday, suit at \$1.75.

Men's Cotton Socks in tan, white or grey, very special Monday, pair 10c.

\$1.00 Cash Refund off on any Men's or Women's Sweater Monday over \$5.00. Take \$1.00 off the retail price yourself Monday. A big line to choose from.

The Janesville Daily Gazette

New Building. 200-204 East Milwaukee St.
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as Second-class Mail Matter.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT

There's a star in the window for you, my boy,
Back in the old home place.
It shines all day, in a proud sort of way,
For it speaks of a son who marched off to the fray
With a glow of truth on his face.

There's a star in the window for you, my boy,
It shines on a field of white;
For the one must be pure and fit to endure
Who battles to render democracy sure
And bring truth and justice to light.

There's a star in the window for you, my boy,
And it's rimmed by a scarlet band;
For the ladie must fight and give of his bright
Heart's blood in defense of his country's right—
Our glorious liberty land!

There's a star in the window for you, my boy,
Back in the old home place.
And this is the prayer we lift through the air,
As we see it glowing so wondrously there:
God hold our lad true to the Red, White, and Blue,
And return him to us with honor and grace.—Z.

This little poem from the "Northwestern Christian Advocate" expresses the thought and the prayer of mothers in every home all over the land, whose boys are over there or in training camps preparing for active service. The latter, by the way, with the influenza epidemic in full blast, is worse than the front and the battlefield, because the percentage of fatalities is greater, and while the brave boys who fight with death in the home camp, and are conquered, are heroes in every sense of the word, it is harder for them and for us to make the unexpected sacrifice.

A mother said yesterday: "When I bade by good-bye, as he sailed away for France, I gave him up and never expected to see him again, but so long as he was in camp on this side, I felt that he was safe and the hope sustained me that possibly peace would come before he was ordered across, but he is at the front and I would not call him back, if I could. Had he died in camp, as so many boys have done of late, I would find it difficult to be reconciled."

That expresses the sentiment of the mothers who mourn today as they stand by the open grave in the home cemetery. They would rather think of their boy as going down in the thick of the fray, and occupying an unknown grave in some hallowed spot in France, than to feel that he was the victim of disease in some camp at home, but he is a hero just the same, while the supreme sacrifice is more difficult to understand.

The columns of the press are crowded every day with deeds of heroism, and the heart of the nation swells with pride because of her brave boys at the front. In this feeling the mother shares while she mourns, for she realizes that her boy gave his life in active service with his face to the front, and she is consoled by the thought that the life of her boy helped to win the final victory which brought freedom to the world and abiding peace.

The letters which come from the boys over there are different from the camp letters on this side because they are written from the arena of active service where tragedy is of daily occurrence. Here is an extract of one written by a captain in the trenches and published in the "Fourth Estate." The head line is "Either in Hell or Near It."

"If you only knew how often we over here stand at salute, mentally facing the dear ones at home; if you only knew how often we figure the time and wonder what they are doing back there in God's country!

"You, who are thinking of us over here in the furnace, please remember that our thoughts are ever of you; that no matter what you think of your boy or your husband, he is thinking of you, and longing, oh, so deeply, for a chance to correct the mistakes, wipe out the harsh words or dry the tears he has caused.

"Out here in the melting pot, where life is cheap and death comes from above and below and around you, one sees life through a different glass and values change. They are doing noble work, those boys of yours, not only as soldiers, but as men. They do it gamely and when it is time to die they are game to the end.

"I have seen a lot of them 'go west,' as it is called out here, but I have never heard a whimper or a regret, except that it meant they were out of the game. The little plots in the cemeteries marked 'Reserved for American Troops' are filling rapidly, but let me tell you that the sacred ground of France holds no greater heroes than those boys of yours who eighteen months ago were at their desks and today are dying for a great ideal.

"Not knowing but that a shell may strike them, they drive food up a shell-swept road with a song on their lips, for they are not bringing food to their mates up the line? And what American would leave his brother man in the lurch? One falls, and six are there to pick him up, attend to his wound and help him to a place of safety. Of such stuff is your boy, my dear friend, and you do well to praise him.

"Excuse mistakes. I am writing under shell fire, with a little candle for a light. Go on with your noble work. Make those at home who have no one in the furnace realize what is being done over here. Tell them to give of their wealth for these boys—not the surplus that is left after dinners and dances, but let them sacrifice as we are doing. They do not know back home what universal mourning means. We over here do, and we do not ask charity, but demand that, if we give our lives, those at home at least give up a little of their comforts, that with their mite a man's life may be saved or his end made a little easier."

Any American boy prefers this kind of a life with all its dangers to the camp hospital at home with its long list of fatalities. It is an old saying that men like to die with their boots on.

The epidemic which is sweeping over the country, and playing such sad havoc in our army camps, is worse than the cholera because no section of the land is immune. Just why it is permitted at a time when every energy of our nation is straining to the utmost to win the war is a question not easily answered. Some one suggests that possibly an All-wise Providence is taking this method to punish the people for their sins, and that the President is negligent in not appointing a day of fasting and prayer, as his predecessors have done in times of dire need. This kind of recognition would be gratifying to many good people who believe in prayer, but the thought is unthinkable that a nation devoted to sacrifice, and forgetting self for humanity, is very far astray.

The atmosphere has been so charged with peace talk, during the past week, that the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign has suffered. It might help us to remember that all this talk of peace comes from Germany and much of it belongs to the propaganda for which that nation is noted. If she can block the sale of our bonds it will be a victory because it will strengthen the morale of the German people, and that is more important just now than victory at the front.

Peace can only be secured through complete surrender on the part of Germany, and while this will come in time, no one can tell just when. It may be soon, and it may be months ahead. If the war should close tomorrow there will be no let-up in the demand for money. The establishment of a world democracy means more than the defeat of Germany. It means a stable government for Russia and the redemption of the old world from the thralldom of serfdom to the estate of freemen. To this we are committed as a nation and for this broad principle our brave boys are contending. America is called upon to share liberally in financing this great forward movement, and while many of us may not live to

enjoy results, the outlook for a world which is fit to live in, is very flattering. The six billion dollars now being secured through the Fourth Liberty Loan will be needed, and another loan may be necessary, but whatever the cost in men and money the sacrifice is demanded and the money consideration is the small part of it.

The boys over there will not be home the day after peace is declared; many of them may not be back for a year or more. The declaration of peace is but the beginning of peace and our boys and our money will be in at the finish. While our army is helping to drive the Hun out of Belgium we can not afford to let our enthusiasm lag. Here is a little prayer from the pen of Edgar A. Guest which expresses sentiment well worth adopting in these last days of strife.

Lord God on High, teach me to see
My duty in these days of woe,
Teach me who stay at home, to be
As brave as are the boys who go.
Grant me the strength to keep my post,
And tell where I am needed most.

Lord God above, when sick and faint
And weary of the task that's mine,
Teach me to rise above complaint
As do the boys who hold the line.
Open my eyes that I may see
My share in freedom's victory.

Lord God of all, heed now my prayer,
Endow me with a soldier's will,
That I may stand through doubt and care
Undaunted and devoted still.
Teach me to play my humble part
A soldier of the line at heart.

A DAILY PRAYER FOR VICTORY.

(Copyright, 1918)

The practice has become nation wide among patriots of pausing for a minute at noon to say a prayer for the victory of our army and navy. Protestant and Catholic churches, and secular organizations as well, urge the general observance of the noon prayer.

TODAY'S PRAYER.

October 19.
We pray for our fighting forces. O God of battles, that they may have stout hearts to endure the rigors of winter, and all the tedium of waiting. Preserve them from the perils of disease and from the treacherous confidence in us and in Thee. Even while we now pray, do Thou make them sensible of our supplication in their behalf. Bind our spirits together in new unity of fortitude and faith until the day of victory shall bring the blessing of peace to all the world. Then in glad reunion, we shall praise Thee as the Preserver of our Cause and the Author of our happiness. Amen.

A big duck dinner at The Myers Hotel tomorrow. Bring in the family and enjoy a real duck dinner. Only 75c per plate.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON

THE OLD BOYS

Uncle Si and Uncle Reuben, whom we love with all our might, who have scorned through life a selfish life and always for the right, have riz up and took a notion that it's up to us to win, 'cause they've got a darn good idee something's going on out at Berlin. So frim out them dratted villians with their crooked deallins show that they're mean as any pizen blacker than the blackest crow. By the way, back him in this row till the varmint over yonder's harmless as a dohorned cow. They can't go, but John and Nathan have done gone to give 'em and they bet the Germans gits with 'em and they can't too old for farmin', raisin' stuff to feed the men and the fellow fightin' with 'em. Darn it, why they're young again. Young enough to hoe potatoes, plant the corn and now the hay, feed the hogs that make the bacon, and they've got no time to play. And so, if their help is needed for to make the skunks behave, just, by heck, call Si and Reuben—they ain't nowhere near the grave.

OUR OWN KHAYYAM

Wake! for the Sun who scattered into flight
The glooms of the war from out the fields of Night,
Drives Night along with them from Heaven and strikes
The Potsdam turret with a Shaft of Light.

And as the cock crew, those who stood before
The palace shouted: "Open the door,
You know how little time you have to stay,
And once departed, you'll return no more."

Herbert Spencer said the difference between the savage and the civilized man is the former's lack of vision. And some persons will doubtless twist this around into an argument in favor of freak bone-rimmed spectacles.

E. T. J. advises us that the Prohibitionists should select for their party emblem the wild crow of Arabia (beatrix oryx), which is said never to drink.

You can give your own answer to the Kaiser's peace whine by buying another Liberty bond.

Begins to look as though Prince Maximilian's peace proposal was only a "dud." At any rate, it didn't make much noise.

WHY BE A BOSS?
"The pay for laborers is \$4.40 a day. Their helpers get \$4.95 a day."—N. Y. Times.

Another question which we may be excused for asking is what is going to come of that keepy-keepy-keepy song in song and story, Mr. Philip McCann?

July 1 will make the end of a pert (hic) day.

MR. FARMER, READ THIS:
Big market for milk. We want 20,000 pounds of milk daily. Top prices paid. Present price \$3.32 for 5.5 milk. Universal Creamery Company.

NOTICE

To Gazette Subscribers: A number of our carrier boys are ill at the present time and their routes are being carried by substitutes. This may cause your copy to be delivered a little later than usual. We are asking that you be patient. However, if your paper does not reach you within the circulation department by six-thirty and a copy will be sent you by special messenger.

Evening Wisconsin and Daily News Combined

By Ellis B. Usher.

Milwaukee, Oct. 17.—Last week we had Charlie Schwab here, with his robustious good nature and optimism. This week we have had a new cheer in the president's plain talk to the "Kaiser." What was expected but most satisfactory, and to give it savor, steady reports of defeat for all the German allies on every field of the war from Palestine to Belgium. These seemed to freshen excitement enough, but to give additional and local zest, Arthur Brisbane dropped into the editorial chair of the sedate old Evening Wisconsin and by Wednesday had combined the Daily News with it, and the gossip of the street has the Free Press, and even the Herald, (formerly Germania-Herald) connected with future and further consideration. Then, the very first night Mr. Brisbane got out a paper, the Sentinel and the Polish daily, Kurier Polski got a bad scorching from the week has made Milwaukee sit up and realize that changes come fast in these fierce days.

Brisbane is a man of large activities. Just now he has his hands full, or most any ordinary man's hands would be. He is Hearst's principal editorial writer, as he has been for over twenty years. He edits the Washington Times, over the ownership of which he just now faces investigation by the same senate committee that investigated the German-American alliance, which led to the revocation of its charter, and it is suspected furnished evidence to establish relations between the brewers and the alliance through several channels. Mr. Brisbane addressed a national convention of brewers in this city ten years or so ago, in which he advocated beer and light wines and proper beverages. Then to complete his many sided relations with Milwaukee, we have "Brisbane Hall," the meeting place of the Socialists led by Victor Berger and named after him. Mr. Brisbane's name appeared among the published list of stockholders of the Leader, Mr. Berger's paper. So Mr. Brisbane and together with a stranger to Wisconsin and blithering vagabond just at this time while it had been anticipated, some day was a distinct surprise, that may hold other surprises in store.

There are, I find a great many men in Wisconsin who were surprised like myself at the results of the September series. I had faced the conditions with the clear understanding that all party organization was controlled by Republicans, even to the Socialists. The hand of the brewer was also suspected even in the effort in the Democratic state committee and in the Democratic platform convention to hamstring Mr. Moehlenpach, by refusing to keep in line with the president. We are in much the same shape that Allen Property Custodian Palmer says Pennsylvania is in, and for similar reasons. But the trail is getting hot.

When one takes into account, along with Mr. Philipp's close shave, the denials of congressman Cooper, Nelson and Cury there's a real basis for hope that Wisconsin's record is to be greatly improved in the November election.

Republicans are coming to realize that the return of such men as Philip, Cooper, Cury, Nelson, Stafford, Frear, Brown, Esch, and Volght to office will mean not only the continuance of the bad odor of pro-Germanism that has been fastened on Wisconsin, but its continuation with a new vote of endorsement and confidence in the full light of day and before the finger of scorn that the rest of the country has pointed at us for over four years. Even our splendid

Buy Xmas Gifts Now
Secure then here — we're ready.
GEO. E. FATZINGER
Jeweler
9 So. Franklin St. Nat. to the P.O.

E. B. LOOFBORO, D.D.S.
Pyorrhea and Oral Prophylaxis (Preventive Dentistry) a specialty.
500 Jackson Block. Both Phones.
Wis. Phone, 617. Rock Co., 118.

Kuppenheimer Clothes for Fall
Now ready with an extensive line.

Lots of Christmas gift articles being displayed daily—shop now.

R. M. Bostwick & Son
Main Street at Number Sixteen South
Merchants of Fine Clothes.

young soldiers have been chaffed and jested for living in Wisconsin. Their letters home tell us so.

These men are all Republicans. I repeat, again "It's a Republican job!" Republicans are responsible for Wisconsin. They must clean out beer and reason and all their tools in Wisconsin before they can look their own soldiers in the eye. If they don't they deserve their shame and the state deserves it.

I see that La. Crosse has adopted a possible rule of union religious services on Sundays during the coming winter to save heating so many big auditoriums. I have wondered why churches, at least those of the same denomination, did not unite for this sort of practical war work. In my own neighborhood there are five churches, none of them over two blocks and a half from each other. Two of them are of one faith, but they have all filled their bins with tons of coal and combined their coal supply would heat the entire neighborhood of private families, many of whom are having hard work to get coal enough to see through the winter. One or two of these churches could be used in the forenoon, afternoon and evening services and save a great amount of fuel with much more glory to God and their country, than by the present wasteful program.

The Democratic of the Fourth Congressional district have determined to put no candidate in the field, have endorsed Kieszkia and thus made certain that Cary will have a Republican successor. This action greatly improves the chance for Carey, Democrat, in the fifth to beat Stafford. The Progressive Congressional League a non-partisan organization has justified its existence in these two districts and it surely will elect Kieszkia, and the chance of beating Stafford is improved. Berger's chance of election is about as doubtful as his chance of being seated if elected. He will probably have his trial started before election. Whatever happens he is no longer a factor and the expectation is that the Socialist and brewery strength will be behind Stafford.

Personal and Impersonal.
General March's statement that the number of officers for our growing army should be doubled means 187,000 more officers and, undoubtedly, promotions for a large number of those now in France.

The American force in France when this is in print will be more than 2,000,000 men. The fine thing is that all the credits them with being real men and splendid fighters. We at home do not need even to say we knew they would be. Our allies say everything necessary, and our boys are best as they know best.

The Americanization Conference to be held October 28th to November 1st under the joint auspices of the Woman's club of Wisconsin and the County Council of Dane County, Milwaukee, will introduce a number of noted speakers to this city. The meetings should draw many people

Making A Living
These are days of speed and efficiency. With poor vision we cannot expect to do our best, regardless of what the nature of our work may be. Defective work may be. Defective and the eyes are the principal means of making a living.

A careful examination by a reliable optometrist will reveal any vision defects. Properly prescribed lenses will without the use of drugs correct the trouble and remove the obstacle which hinders progress and success.

Jos. H. Scholler
OPTOMETRIST
Office with Badger Drug Co.,
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from the state who are interested in this important work. All meetings are open to the public, without charge. Anyone wishing to make inquiries should address Mrs. John P. Hume, 539 Terrace Avenue, Milwaukee.

Indian Returns Money.
Madison.—The state treasury was enriched \$20 on Thursday when that amount was received from an Indian now in France, who declared he had collected wolf bounty on two fox cubs a few years ago and since joining the army and fighting in

Indian Returns Money.
Madison.—The state treasury was enriched \$20 on Thursday when that amount was received from an Indian now in France, who declared he had collected wolf bounty on two fox cubs a few years ago and since joining the army and fighting in

FARM MORTGAGES
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If You Want Your 4% Liberty Bonds Converted

Bring them in to us before
November first. Your priv-
ilege of converting to 4 1/2 %
Bonds expires on Nov. 9th.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.

Insurance

for
The Liberty of the World
for
The Return of our Boys
"over there"
for
All that is of value in this
world.
That insurance can be pur-
chased by a subscription to
Liberty Bonds.

Buy before it is too late.

Merchants & Savings Bank

Oldest Savings Bank in
Rock Co.

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Palmer School Graduates.
209-210 Jackson Block.
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P. M. Both Phones 570.

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Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Lady Attendant.

Your Spine Examined Free.

Bell Phone 1004

TRADE UNION WOMEN

HELP U. S. WIN WAR

Miss Melinda Scott.

Women prominent in trade union
ranks are taking an active part in
the promotion of the government's
war program, according to Miss
Melinda Scott, a member of the
American Federation of Labor mis-
sion to England and France. "If
women are not getting proper
recognition for their efforts toward
winning the war, it is not because
they are not doing their share," she
says.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Applies for License: Application
for a marriage license for John C.
Harty of Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, to
May E. McBride of the town of Har-
mony, was received in the county
clerk's office this morning.

Applies for License: Raymond R.
Sawyer of Clinton Junction, applied for
a license to marry Katherine M. Crali
of Janesville.

Would Wed: Edward Schroeder,
son of Center, this morning applied
for a marriage license to wed Hazel
Veitch of Janesville.

Notice: On account of the prevail-
ing epidemic there will be no meeting
of the Catholic Order of Foresters
Monday night, on account of the pre-
vailing epidemic. By order of sec-
retary, Mrs. Ida Queeney.

Notice: There will be no meeting
of the Catholic Order of Foresters
Monday night, on account of the pre-
vailing epidemic. By order of sec-
retary, T. Birmingham.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and
neighbors for their kindness and as-
sistance during our bereavement,
and for the beautiful floral offerings,
and especially do we thank the singers.

HENRY PIERCE,
MRS. F. E. PARK,
VIOLET PARK,
MRS. L. A. ANDERSON.

Plan on eating your Sunday dinner
tomorrow at the Myers Hotel. A
special dinner has been prepared for
your enjoyment. Large portions of
nice fat duck will be served at each
table. Bring the family—you owe it
to them.

On sale at St. Joseph's Convent.
Identification cards and pocket folders
for soldiers and sailors. Also num-
erous religious articles.

THESE FIGURES WILL CHEER LOCAL BOYS FIGHTING IN FRANCE

JANESVILLE NOW HAS SUBSCRIBED
\$1,300,000 IN FOURTH
LIBERTY LOAN CAM-
PAIGN. WILL BOOST
TOTAL.

TONIGHT SEES FINISH

Drive Officially Ends This Evening.
Applicants Urged to Make Initial
Payment At Once.

Janesville's Quota \$1,400,000.
Already Subscribed \$1,300,000.
Over Subscribed \$200,000.

Janesville boys now fighting in
France will have a chance to smile and
point with pride at the record made
by the folks back home in the Fourth
Liberty Loan. The total subscribed
this afternoon was \$1,300,000 over
the quota of \$1,400,000.

With the campaign closing tonight,
it is expected that the final total will
exceed \$1,300,000, but owing to the
incomplete returns from some places
it is now known just how much will
be raised.

Janesville has gone over the top in
splendid style and it will be joyful
news to the boys in France when they
read the Gazette and find that their
folks back home are behind them
with their dollars. It will strengthen
the moral of the boys and will remove
all doubt from the minds of the boys
that the people are not backing them
\$1,300,000 is a lot of money and it is
ample proof that Janesville and all of
Rock county is backing the boys.

It proves that the recent peace talk
circulating throughout the country did
not have the desired effect on the cit-
izens of Janesville. The people are
ready at all times to back the boys
in the trenches.

Beloit, Evansville, Clinton, Edger-
ton and other Rock county cities
are over the top. They have all done
splendidly in the recent campaign.
They have lived up to the reputation
of Rock county, they have heard the
call and they heeded it.

Final figures on the campaign will
be complete by Monday. Charles
Muggleton and R. E. Wisner, mem-
bers of the executive committee start-
ing this morning that the figures are
still coming in and it is expected
that the final figures will be well over
\$1,300,000.

All of the banks of the city will be
open this evening as well as the head-
quarters on north Main street and every
citizen in the city is urged to come
in and see that their bond is
they haven't already done so.

There also remains a few applica-
tions at the office which have not their
initial payment and the applicants are
requested to come in and make the first
payment. No subscriptions can be
counted out tonight and if the in-
itial payment is not made by them the
applications will be void.

RALPH DENNIS HELD AS WIFE DESERTER

Ralph Dennis of Beloit, is in the
county jail charged with non-support
of his wife and child after being ar-
rested by Chicago detectives at the
Metropole in Chicago. Chicago de-
bators when they followed Mrs. Dolly
Stegman, also of Beloit, to the hotel
where Dennis registered under an as-
sumed name. According to police of-
ficials, Stegman's husband is a
soldier fighting in France. Dennis
was returned to Beloit under arrest
Thursday night. He was arraigned in
Municipal court Friday morning
on a charge of non-support. Dennis
was held against \$2000 bond. His wife,
both Dennis and Mrs. Stegman,
are former employees of the Gate-
way City Trading company.

FLU MAY POSTPONE BIG GAME WITH BELLOIT

On account of the health conditions
of the city, the football game sched-
uled between Janesville and Beloit has
been indefinitely postponed. Al-
though the men had been practicing
every day since they returned from
camp, they are in good physical trim,
practice was called off in the middle of the week
for fear that the congregating might
spread the flu. The big game of the
season which was to have been played
on next Saturday with Beloit will no
doubt also have to be called off as the
prospects are that the order will not
be lifted until either week has passed
and the flu has been kept to a
extent broken up the season, the
players are making the best of it and
keeping in the best physical trim so
that when the flu is over they will be
ready for their first game.

GOOD MORNING, JUDGE.

Peter Person a farm hand working
north of Darion was sentenced to pay
fifty dollars and cost or spend twenty
days in jail when he entered the pic-
ture of guilty to the charge of drunk-
ness in the municipal court, this
morning.

Neuses, at one time a local
business man, was arraigned for the
second time in the court on the charge
of drunkenness. Mr. Neuses was brought
before Judge Neuman a little time ago
and took the pledge, but he evidently
forgot his promise.

When arraigned this morning he
very emphatically stated that he was
not guilty. He was arraigned for the
first time on the charge of drunkenness
last week. Stanley Naguska, a
journeyman, was arraigned for the
charge of drunkenness and paid a fine
of five dollars and costs or seven days.

Music in the home, is a war time
essential. "A singing nation will win
the war." "Pack All Your Troubles
In Your Old Guit and Smile, Smile."
Music in the home is not a luxury
in war times, it is a positive
necessity. And when it's anything in
the music line, remember, we have it
at The Music Shop, at 52 South Main
street.

JANESVILLE TO HAVE NEW CITY DIRECTORY

Ward Gavett, representing the
Wright Directory company of Milwa-
ukee, is here this morning making
preliminary arrangements for the
publication of a new Janesville city
directory early next year. The
book will have an innovation of a
new feature on Janesville and its
progress and future, to be written by
Frank E. Green, secretary of the
Janesville Chamber of Commerce, and
it will be retrospective as well as
prospective. It will also include a map
of the city and the names of all per-
sons living on rural routes, out of
Janesville.

Family gatherings and social groups
are well served at the Myers Hotel.
It's nice to take your wife and children
out for a little fun and play. A
party of friends. Tomorrow will be
an ideal time to do such a thing. Spe-
cial duck dinner. You will like it. 75c
per cover.

LOCAL CITIZENS WILL HELP STRICKEN PEOPLE

Check for One Hundred Dollars Re-
ceived From J. M. Bostwick &
Sons This Morning.

In compliance with Governor Phil-
lips' request for aid for the stricken
people to the great fire that devastated
a large portion of northern Minne-
sota and near Superior, Wis., J. M.
Bostwick & Sons have left the
Chamber of Commerce check for
\$100 to aid the stricken people. That
is most commendable, and while
the campaign for funds will be waged
here, all persons desiring to con-
tribute may leave funds at the Cham-
ber of Commerce, 114 East Milwaukee
street, and they will be forwarded to
the proper authorities.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Margaret Kelly, who is teach-
ing in the Mound, Wis., is visiting
at the home of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. T. J. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Lamb of Reeds-
burg, who have been visiting at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bostwick
for several days, returned to their
home this morning.

Mrs. E. A. Bittel was a Beloit visit-
or on Friday.

Sgt. Ernest C. Daetwiler has re-
turned to Columbus Barracks after a
short furlough at the home of his
parents on Western avenue.

Mrs. George E. Gray returned to
her home on North Bluff street after
a five weeks visit to Dakota and
Nebraska. While away, she visited
with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Bostwick,
also her daughter, Mrs. Patrick
Horton and family at Atkinson, Neb.

F. S. Cuckow, 806th Battalion, Tank
Company, 1st Cavalry Division, is visit-
ing friends in Beloit and Janesville.

Mrs. Thomas Gassey and daughter,
Katherine, have returned from a visit
in South Dakota and Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hanson of
Milwaukee were visitors on business
in town yesterday.

Mrs. E. Bond and son are home
from a visit in Milton Junction with
friends.

W. H. Hughes of Clinton, Wis., is
transacting business in this city today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hughes of Clinton,
Wis., are in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knight and family
of Beloit spent the day in town with
friends on Friday.

Mrs. Godfrey Lenzner of New Glar-
us, Wis., was a Janesville shopper to-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnum and
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Porter motored to
Beloit and spent the day in town with
friends on Friday.

Miss Hazel Dougherty of Cherry
street has returned from a visit in
Milton Junction with friends.

Miss Ora Gould, of Lima, Wis., was
in the city the last of this week. She
was returning from Houston, Texas,
where she had been to attend the funeral
of her nephew, Ray Teeshorn, who
recently passed away in Roches-
ter, N. Y., with the influenza. He was
a friend of the people in this city and
had many friends here.

Ensign Bruce Jeffries, who is sta-
tioned at Newport, R. I., is ill with the
influenza and confined in the base hos-
pital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Otto of 613 Gal-
ena street have for their guest this
week Mrs. P. Hanson of Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hayes, J. E.
Barnes of Chicago are guests of Mr.
and Mrs. J. W. Neuman, of Ft.
Sheridan is enjoying a furlough at his
home in this city.

Doctor and Mrs. E. B. Loofboro of
the Peter's flats returned last evening
from Chicago. They have been spend-
ing a part of the week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jacobs of West
Milwaukee street are both ill at their
home.

William Schenck of the Broadhead
Independent was a visitor on Thurs-
day.

Mrs. Ida Rutledge, Miss Anna Rut-
ledge and Robert Rutledge, of the
town of Beloit were in the city to-
day to attend the funeral of the late
LeRoy North.

The Misses Hilda Woolf, Francis
Gunning and Emily Kelly were Beloit
visitors on Thursday.

Mrs. Emma Hicks was the guest of
friends on Wednesday in Milton Junc-
tion.

Mrs. R. O. Ellis of the Kennedy
Apartments is a Chicago visitor, where
she is spending a week with friends.

Miss M. A. Soper of 53
South Franklin street went to Chicago
this morning where they will spend
the week end.

Howard Green, son of Mr. and Mrs.
M. F. Green, of Washington
street will leave on October 23 for
Camp Taylor, Louisville, Kentucky,
where he will enter the officer's train-
ing camp of heavy artillery.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles W. W. of
Jackson street were Beloit visitors on
Thursday.

Miss Mayne Langdon, who is tak-
ing a course at a training camp at
Augustana hospital in Chicago, has
been spending a part of the week at
the home of her sister-in-law Mrs.
William Langdon of Hickory street.

Mrs. Langdon has returned from
her trip to Lima on Thursday.

Miss Emily Wilbur, who has been
ill at her home on School street for
the past week is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton of
Oak Park, who have been guests at
the D. M. Barless home on Jefferson
avenue have returned.

A. C. Thorpe of 525 Milwaukee av-
enue, was an Evansville visitor this
week in town for a few days, has returned.

Mrs. Thomas F. Eagen of 6751
East End avenue Chicago, Ill., an-
nounces the engagement of her
daughter Katherine, to James Ray-
mond Neuman of this city. The son of
the late Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bostwick
is now in the army and is in training
at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky.

Congratulations are extended by his many
Janesville friends.

Mrs. Charles Winn and Miss The-
ma Isaacson of Beloit are entertain-
ing at a house party. Several
from this city will be their
guests. Among them are the Misses
Goda McGibbon, Madge Grey, Leah
Florence Heller, Gladys Kelly,
and Betty Klenow.

The Birthday club met today at the
County club at one o'clock. A lunch-
eon was served and the ladies played
golf in the afternoon. Mrs. A. B. Bur-
ham, who is a member, came up
from Fort Sheridan to attend.

The Janesville Golf team played at
the County club Friday afternoon.
Only about half of the club attended.
The severe wind was bad for a good
game and the usual luncheon was not
served.

The St. Margaret's guild of Trinity
church which have been meeting on
Friday afternoons for work has been
postponed for a time. The next meet-
ing will be announced later.

Several men connected with the
General Motor company are enjoying
a dinner and playing golf at the
Country club today. Covers were laid
for ten.

MR. FARMER, READ THIS:
The Universal Creamery Company
has the largest demand for its product
that has been known in the history of
the company. It needs more milk and
it is paying top prices. Get a connec-
tion with the Universal.

STOP CONSTRUCTION AT TRACTOR PLANT

GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION
TO PUT PARTIALLY COMPLET-
ED BUILDING IN "WINTER
QUARTERS."

GOVERNMENT ORDER

Building of the War Board Relative to
Building Structures To Be Used for
Manufacturing Non-Essential
Items Janesville.

Work on the construction of the in-
itial unit of the tractor plant of the
Janesville Machine Company, which
Brook has been ordered stopped and
the building as far as it is constructed
will be laid away in "Winter Quar-
ters" under the War Industries Board
rescinds, the order which prohibits
the construction of buildings used for
the manufacture of "non war essen-
tials" is lifted. The Janesville Ma-
chine is not the only one affected but
it is nationwide in its scope, and will
seriously hamper many lines of indus-
try that are engaged in war work exclu-
sively.

J. A. Craig, General Manager of the
Janesville Machine Company, stated
this morning that while no official or-
der has been received from the War In-
dustries Board, he had been receiv-
ing word from the War Industries Board
that the construction of the local
tractor plant, it was expected within
a few days, and it would mean no
further work would be done here un-
til the ban was lifted.

There have been rumors to this ef-
fect, but they have been denied. The
present, president of the General Motors
corporation, J. A. Haskell, vice-pres-
ident of the corporation and also vice-
president of the War Industries Board,
Fred W. Warner, vice-president of the
Oakland Motor company of Pontiac,
Mich., A. B. C. Hardy, vice-pres.
of the Chevrolet Motor company, Flint,
Michigan, William Day, vice-pres.
of the General Motors Truck company of
Pontiac, A. C. Mason, chief engineer of
the General Motors corporation of De-
troit, and Floyd Blackwood, vice-
president of the War Industries Board
of New York, are showing that some-
thing is being considered.

It is known that orders for the plac-
ing of the building, as far as construc-
tion has been issued and work
has been started on the building, and
in anticipation of the official order
from the War Industries Board at
Washington, to this effect. Contractor
Callen has completed about one half
of the construction designed, and it
is two thirds completed, as far as time
is concerned. In four weeks, with
material ready for shipment deliver-
ed, it could have been under roof, but
this material has been withheld on
orders from the War Board, conse-
quently the present move, to protect
it as far as possible, and wait the lit-
tling of the ban.

"This order, when received," stated
Mr. Craig, "simply postpones the date
when the building will be started."
The General Motors Corporation must
of course, bow to the orders of the
War Industries Board, which hits our
construction work here and at Flint,
Michigan, and elsewhere.

"In ordering work of construction
to stop previous to the order, we were
anticipating it somewhat. It is a
disappointment, but it gives us an op-
portunity to take advantage of the beautiful
weather for outside work. Of course,
it is a disappointment not to be able
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"CAP STUBBS"



Hazelton's Series of Stories By Famous Duck Hunters of America

DUCK HUNTING AT REEFFOOT LAKE, TENNESSEE.

By Robert Lindsay Mason.

Ah, whence dost thou come, O bird of wilderness and solitude? From what remotest shore dost thou wondrous tidings bring? Now, whither dost thou tend? Perchance to Southern clime. Where cotton-wood are girdled in with orange and the lime.

—ISAAC MILLER.

Up to the present time, duck shooting at Reelfoot has been attended with risk—not for the ducks so much as for the shooters. Certain lawless elements have commandeered this region so long that unless a "sport" possesses the open season to the exclusive order of the P. C.—Pusher's Conference—of Hotel Samberg, it is an even draw as to whether he ought to venture upon these shores.

Jim Commons, Fatty Brooks, Slim Griffith, and sundry other pushers less famous, may punctuate the morning air with revolver shots which mean: "Get up, you lazy sports! If you expect to get ducks today!" as the signal may shout: "Lookout! boys! New sport on the lake. May be a real one!" Or a particularly rapid staccato may scream: "Game warden!"

Claude, Jim and I did not fear the familiar perils of this watery wilderness for we were already initiated. And, too, we recognized the fact that if it were not for the pusher's patent which enables him to pull facing the bow, we might now be resting at the bottom of the lake, strangled in the submarine forest of trapauntans or the twisted roots of cypress.

In the year 1912 Nature coughed, gulped, hiccuped and a snow-footed lake two hundred square miles in extent was born in the twinkling of an eye where nothing had been but peaceful landscape in the northwestern corner of Tennessee. The basin thus created was not filled with the muddy water of the Mississippi, for its waters are crystal.

The P. C. decided that the forming of the lake caused the earthquake. We shooters could not dispute it. We could not swear the lake, entire, had existed before—and that by mixing its own waters with the subterranean fire had not belched itself bodily from the bowels of the earth.

At any rate, this weird stretch of water is a vast country of trees. Everywhere their stumps and ragged skeletons stand stark monuments to a primordial forest—some protrude from the depths like the sunken masts of a lost armada; others like the peaceful spires of Venice; still others veterans like the bandaged admirals of an inland navy. The oaks and heavy-winged "water-buzzards"

have never left it, for here they find riotous subsistence upon the teeming fish. So do the furtive fisherman, not yet quite sure of their rights, though in times past they have fought—even murdered—for them in the face of crooked legislation.

Our progressive pushers—Fatty and Jim—live, trained decoys—"Dicks and Susies." These little feathered, intelligent friends feed familiarly upon our livers with their pink, web feet, clattering with much joyous anticipation of the hunt as they clamored into our boats. Our gulls had turned them out of their pens before daylight—hunger up! They are rarely ever fed; only when hunting is dull. We hunters had already eaten generously of Mrs. Smith's baked crockery fish, roast duck, fried cod, hot rolls, etc. "Duck and man seemed ready for the fray."

Sam Applewhite's motor, after doing stunts over submerged logs and snags chugged us out beyond the pale of Jim's ice and within reach of the sport.

As we churned along Fatty offered the remark that the crop on the lake was poor this year, owing to high water.

"Crop of what?" inquired Claude. "Embrulins," Fatty answered laconically, and considered the matter closed.

"Today's a good day for umbrellas, I'll admit," persisted Claude ironically as he dodged the drip from his pusher's sou'-wester, "but I don't see any ground for hereabouts."

"There!" jerked Fatty, pointing straight downward toward the surface of the water.

"Umbrella! plant!" yelled Fatty. "Nuts! Nuts! Ducks feed on 'em." "Lump! Oh!" grunted Claude, and subsided calmly.

Then Sam cut loose and waived a good-bye as his exhaust faded to windward. We soon encircled ourselves in the curious bluffs of Rat Island; the water-high hollow stumps concealed among the curiously distorted boles and roots of the clumps of water cypress.

Our excited Dicks and Susies were soon turned loose to feed. There were only a few coots in sight. Fatty possessed one of those inimitable duck calls for which Reelfoot is famous and when his industrious decoys did not tune up with the proper quack chatter Fatty soliloquized in wild colloquy talk and umbrella nut conversation.

Very soon, with the help of our "pitching" Dicks and Susies, he pulled them down right out of the sky. Here they came! Our chilled veins and limbs were suddenly warmed with action. As the birds breasted against the wind to settle, we raised from our tree-clumps to let them have it. Our decoys kept a comical eye

heavenward and dodged our kill as it splashed into the half frozen waters of the lake. Down we went again. More nutty talk by Fatty, and here they came! Up we went like Jack in boxes. Down came our feathered shower, the lifeless bodies often skidding for many feet across the firmer from the momentum of the fall. We shot until our guns were too hot to hold comfortably, then we had lunch.

After a few more rounds we reached our limit. There was a futile exchange of glances in which temptation was written.

"Well," said Fatty, "we'll be going." That settled it. It is an inviolable rule of the P. C. never to exceed the limit nor to shoot on the grounds before sunrise or after sunset. We obeyed the mandate by paddling our way homeward.

The next morning we were upon the water early. The ice was so thick that it had to be broken in the "blow-holes" to allow the staking of the decoys. The first eleven, come to working bravely. Cp came great clouds of redheads, mallards, teal, and a few canvasbacks. We let them have it at close range. After resolute shooting we were compelled to decamp to Goose Basin on account of the changing wind. We did not go for geese, however, for these fair creatures did not design to descend from the Flying Wedge—The Aerial Goose Limited. They skimmed by a mile high like a whizzing arrow winging southward in the gale. Our duck chatter was small peas to them, and besides, they were due at the Everglades by dark. What attractions did a Reelfoot puddle, full of sharp stakes, have for them when they could feed in the sea?

Fatty chattered some more cunning duck talk while we battered them from the reeds. Our boatload of game at close of day spoke eloquently of our success.

As we turned to leave our lagoon at sundown we heard a lonesome quack. Jim counted his Dicks and Susies. "No, they are all here," he said. Turning to look again we saw a lost decoy vigorously paddling for our boat. He clambered in without an invitation and seemed glad to be once more with those of his kind. His stay with us was very brief, however. The welcome he received from his feathered brethren was not to his taste, so he put over the gunwale and dived into the depths of Reelfoot.

"Go, you son-of-a-gun!" yelled Fatty. "Ye ain't nothin' but a damned tramp, nohow!" He had evidently been guilty of some infraction of the laws of Dicks and Susies.

He may be now feeding on rich umbrellas and nut and duck heaven or perhaps he went to a hotter place reserved for fathered Judases who betray their kind. If an unkind fate destroyed him, he had no family or kind to mourn his death, for by trade a "Judas" it is safe to say—could they reason—all of his wild friends would be glad of his sudden demise in whatever manner.

We did not stay to inquire but threaded our way back to a good, hot supper and a more hospitable welcome than he received from his kind.

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

All-star baseball teams are common. Many are picked and quite a few actually play. They have toured the country and have even toured the world. But looking back over the lineups of all these I can't think of one that I would enjoy seeing in action as much as the latest picked team brought to my attention by a recent issue of the Stars and Stripes, official paper of the A. E. F. Every member of the team wears a U. S. A. uniform at the battlefield. Some of the members have won promotion and distinction.

The team has been picked to tour the camps to play division teams. Here it is:

Catchers—Color Sergt. Hank Gowdy, or Regan, ex-Cincinnati. Pitchers—Corp. Sherrod Smith, Leon Cadore of Brooklyn, Lambeth of Cleveland or Noyes of the Athletics.

First Base—Dots Miller, Pirates.

Second Base—Johnnie Evers K. of C. late of Philly.

Short stop—Chuck Ward, Brooklyn.

Third Base—Cy Bates, Athletics.

Outfield—Menoskey and Rice of Washington, and Miller of Cleveland.

For alternates, the team may call on two lieutenants, it's that democratic. They are Lieut. Eddie Grant, former shortstop for the Giants, and Lieut. Moose McCormick, once famed pinch hitter for the same aggregation.

This lineup don't contain Charley Mathewson, Nap Pajoie, Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and others that could be placed in any great aggregation of diamond stars. But it has one thing to make it great that all other teams lack.

It is composed of men who dropped their bats and gloves—many of them at the height of their careers—to offer to make the supreme sacrifice for you and I and the rest of us.

What do you say? They'll be playing under different conditions, too. Many of them are drawing just thirty bricks for thirty days work—and not for playing ball, at that. They will reap no financial benefit from the tour planned for them. They will play for the fun of it—and to help entertain the boys in the hospitals who have been wounded and crippled by the Hunns.

In other words this all-star team will play with a different aim—with a different goal. They will play to help others more than themselves. The Stars and Stripes adds that the K. of C. will finance teams trip if arrangements are made to relieve men from their duties to make the

circuit of the camps. The item also says:

There won't be any hand-picked team of professionals, but civilian big leaguers coming over here to the island of Europe to play ball for the A. E. F. Any big leaguers who want to play for the A. E. F. have first got to hold up their throwing arms unless they're southpaws and swear to defend all enemies whatsoever, just like all the rest of us, and don the uniform of Uncle Samuel's team.

Ray Chapman, shortstop for the Indians and now serving Uncle Sam as a naval reserve, holds the world's championship for changing of the mind. Chapman told Bob Dawson, naval reserves' football coach at Cleveland, O., at the start of the season that he was serious in his efforts to try for the first eleven, come to day he announced that he wouldn't dabble in the gridiron pastime. Then he appeared with the football team again, decked out in a complete uniform. He is playing a hardback position and is about the speediest man on the squad.

ALLIED OPERA WILL OPEN SEASON SOON

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Allied opera with France and Italy predominating, as providers will again this season, stimulate the musical appetite of followers of the Chicago Opera Association. Wagnerian operas are taboo with the Chicagoans.

With many new singers from Paris, London, Petrograd and Rome, not to mention America, General Director of the Chicago Opera Association, following the Chicago season, will open the company's second New York appearance on January 27, 1919, at the Lyric Opera theater.

Virtually all of the greater limaries of the company are returning to Chicago, and two of them Mary Gordon and Lucien Maratone, are expected to have the leading roles in the world premier of "Gismonda." The composer, Henry Fevlier, has been granted leave by the French government to write the libretto is based on the play of the same name by Sardou.

Other new works to be heard include "Le Chemineau," a favorite at the Paris Opera Comique, and "Le Cadeau de Noel," another popular opera in the French capital, both by Xavier Leroux. "Le Chemineau" is founded upon "The Vagabond," Jean Richier's drama in verse, and "Le Cadeau de Noel" is based upon an incident of the world war.

Another composition introduced in 1907 at the Paris Opera Comique where it was recorded as an achievement, but which is new to America, is Camille Erlanger's "Aphrodite."

"Le Maschere," the work of Pietro Mascagni, which had its premiere in seven old world cities simultaneously on Jan. 17, 1901, and "Don Carlos," Giuseppe Verdi's creation immediately preceding "Ida," are other operas new to the Chicago repertoire.

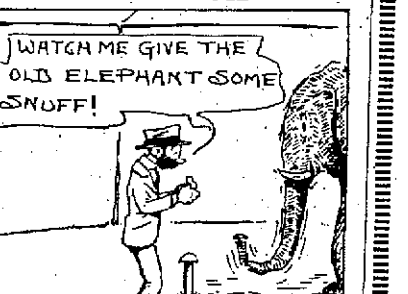
Last, but Director Campanini in his desire to aid American composers would put it first is Homer Moore's "Louis XIV." This work was first presented in St. Louis and has been revived.

Mme. Galli-Curi will be heard in revivals of "Linda da Chamounix" and other compositions.

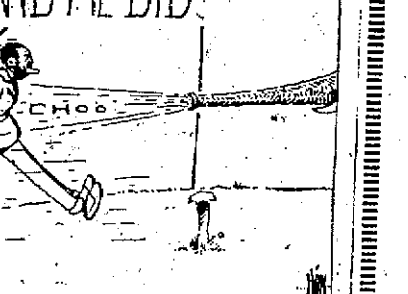


SHE KNEW HIM. Hubby—One night while you were away I heard a noise and you should have seen me going downstairs three steps at a time. Wife—Where was he—on the roof?

AND HE DID



WATCHME GIVE THE OLD ELEPHANT SOME SNUFF!



AND HE DID

Evansville News

Precautionary Steps Being Taken
Evansville, Oct. 19.—Hoping that the sprinkling of the streets of the city would help to quell the spread of influenza, the city health department has been out for the past few days giving every street a thorough soaking. By some authorities it is claimed that the unusually dry condition that is existing this fall, with so much dust and high winds, is conducive to the spread of the disease. There are several cases of grip throughout the city and the country districts, but as yet none have developed the malignant form of the "flu." But on every house where the disease is present a placard is posted, so that if anyone enters they go at their own risk. Every precautionary step is being taken and it is to be hoped that the spread of the epidemic will soon be on the wane.

Personals.
Payson Harper, the 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harper, while playing on the school grounds the latter part of last week, before the closing of the schools, met with an accident, injuring his spine badly. His entire body seems to be paralyzed and his condition does not seem to improve.

Charles Sperry is on the sick list at his home on Third street.

Mrs. Leonard Eager and small daughter are visiting her parents in Chicago.

Orville Jones returned from Madison last evening. He reports that his wife, who recently underwent an operation, is improving daily.

John Lemmel spent Friday in Madison.

There is a sudden onslaught of measles among the younger children, especially children of the kindergarten and first grade age. Margaret Mary Baker and June Schneider are among those who are ill with this disease.

Mrs. Della Bennett, who had been in a Chicago hospital for several weeks, was brought to her home here yesterday. Her sister, Mrs. Stella Conradson, is with her.

Miss Lella Miller has been very ill with the Spanish influenza in Washington, D. C., but is convalescing.

Mrs. Burr Tolles, phone 344 private phone, represents the Gazette in Evansville. Franklin Clifford has charge of the carrier routes. Orders for subscriptions, and service complaints should be phoned him.

This May Help.
To remove the smell of fresh paint, put a pail of cold water in the room and change it every three hours.

Whitewater News

Whitewater, Oct. 19.—Doris, the nine year old daughter of Mrs. Fred Fessing, died of influenza at the home of her mother this city yesterday.

Mrs. Chas. Bientang left today for Milwaukee where she expects to make home.

Frank Gray is spending a ten day furlough at home from the university at Madison. He has been suffering from influenza and was in the hospital there.

I. U. Wheler, Jr., has been elected by the council as alderman in the third ward to take the place of Chas. Sprackling resigned.

Harold Anderson located at Camp Custer, has been promoted from Captain to Major.

Fred Curry has been home a few days from Great Lakes.

Fred Chamberlain is home visiting his mother. He is a seaman and has been to France five times. His longest visit in that country has been two hours.

An attempt was made to steal the turkeys at the Glass farm west of this city one night this week. An auto with two men drove up quietly and had two of the birds before John Glass heard them. He took his gun and some shells and after a few shots drove the maurauders off.

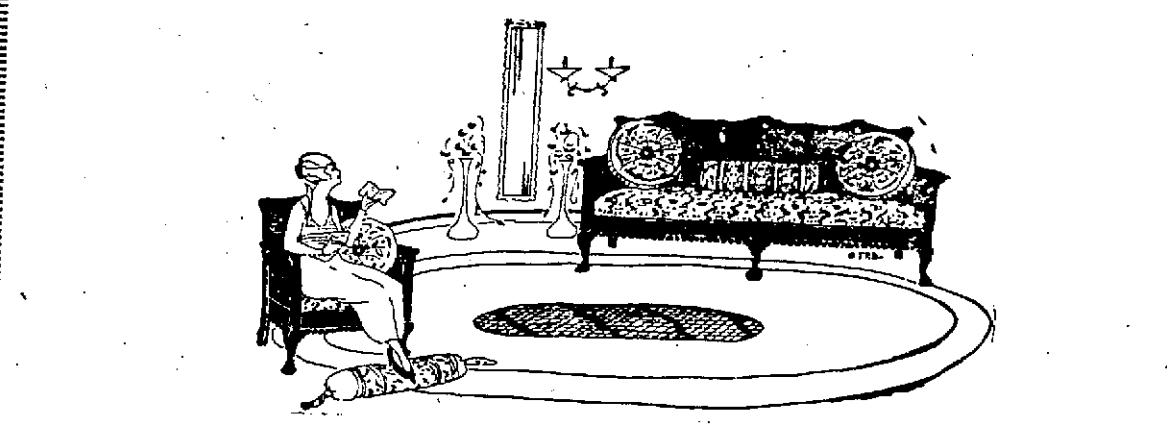
Honor Dead Soldier.
La Crosse.—Business was suspended in the village of Helmen on Thursday when the funeral of Morris Snuggard, first soldier of that place to die was held. A detachment of the La Crosse Home Guards, accorded the dead soldier with military honors and fired a salute at the grave. Snuggard died in a New York Hospital after being brought back from France ill.

REMOVAL NOTICE

Our Insurance Office Will be Removed to the Central Block over Rehbergs.

October 21st

CARTER & MORSE
GENERAL INSURANCE



The Morale of the Nation depends on the cheerful home. Battle-ship gray mental attitudes won't back up the boys "over there." Looking into the periscope of the future, we can see Victory thru Unconditional Surrender by the Hun. This in itself makes us happy. We're all in it?

We're working night and day—we come home to rest—and we must come to cheerful homes, where we can sink down in big easy chairs and furniture that harmonize so we can forget for the time being.

The cheerful home—the comfortable home gives us strength to "Carry on."

Frank D. Kimball



The Gasless Order is Off—Get Out Tomorrow and Enjoy The Great Out-Doors.

If there is anything you may need in the way of hunting equipment, no matter what it may be, remember, we are Headquarters.

Come in this evening and be prepared for the 'morrow. You get personal service here.

We are agents for the famous Black Shells, they're water-proof and very fast.

Remington and Winchester Guns and Rifles, as well as a complete supply of shells.

PERSONAL SERVICE AT

PREMO BROTHERS

SPORTSMEN'S HEADQUARTERS

Hardware 21 N. Main St. Locksmiths.

THE GASLESS SUNDAY LID IS OFF

Good news, eh? Car owners and motorists are rejoicing generally. Get out tomorrow and enjoy this most ideal time of year for motoring. Remember, there won't be many more such wonderful full days this year. Plan for a big time tomorrow.

If your car is not in the "pink of condition," if your tires are not sound and perfectly safe, if there are any accessories you may need, if for any reason a good garage could be of service to you—remember, Claude Fredendall and the Service Garage stand for "Service"—morning, noon and night. We are sure to please. Give us a trial to serve you. Come in this evening.

And when you get back from that good trip tomorrow, remember, we will still be on the job and ready to serve you at all times. Only expert, reliable mechanics work here.

Yours for a good time tomorrow.

SERVICE GARAGE

CLAUDE FREDENDALL, Prop.

416 West Milwaukee Street. Both Phones.

EVERYDAY
ETIQUETTE

***Serial Numbers of 18 to 21 and
32 to 46 Class, Registered Sept. 12***

THE BATTLE CRY

On! though to death we go,
On through the fields of pain,
On through all sudden rain,
Dealing their blows and blow,
Falling,—but not in vain!—
Dying—but living still,—
This be our battle cry:
“Freedom! freedom! we cannot kill
Right was not born to die.”

What matters death or pain?
What matter sorrow or grief?
All men are born to die,
They who depart, remain
Under earth's friendly sky,
Giving young blood and thrill
To the old and the young;
Our dreams they cannot kill;
Our flag shall always fly.

Back from war's dreadful bourne,
Out of the smoke and grime,
Out of the death and silence,
Our spirits shall return,
To brave the world again,
Hero youth shall greet us still,
Here shall our banner fly;
Freedom they cannot kill,
Never her soldiers die.

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THE RED MIRAGE

By I. A. R. WYLLIE

Author of "The Native Born," "Dividing Waters," etc.

All rights reserved.
The Hobbs-Merrill Company

His hand, resting on the mantel-piece, relaxed. The revolver rang against the marble.

"You say that," he said harshly—"you who have not had a square meal for a fortnight?"

She threw back her head.

"Who dared tell you that?"

"Never mind. I know it."

She said nothing, but the color died out of her cheeks. He turned from her and buried his face in his arms, and there was a little silence. Then he felt her hand on his shoulder.

"Do you think I should have the courage or the meanness to tell you to go on if I did not know in my own body what you are? Disgrace, poverty, loss—I know them all. But one can't throw down one's weapons in the first skirmish. I haven't, and you shan't. Promise me, I am not going to leave you till you do."

"Yes," he said. He held out his hand and she gave him hers. He noticed for the first time that it was white and unusually beautiful in shape. She saw the wonder in his eyes and drew back.

"Thank you, I believe that your life will be of use some day to your-



"No," she nodded, "You were going to kill yourself."

self or another. I dare say I shall be even glad that I helped to save it. Good-by."

"I may see you again—"

"We may meet again, but I think not. I have a job, and am going abroad soon. May I take this with me as a souvenir?"

She had picked up the revolver from the mantelpiece, and their eyes met.

"Yes," he said simply.

CHAPTER IV.

Mrs. Farquhar Explains.

Mrs. Farquhar ran down the stairs to her son's library. It was a neglected room, which he only used on rare occasions. The old weapons hanging on the walls had belonged to his father, and the whole atmosphere seemed impregnated with the spirit of a dead, if powerful, personality.

Mrs. Farquhar closed the door with a chuckle of triumphant malice.

"They're gone at last," she said. "I assure you there isn't a more surprised woman in England than dear Sylvia. She came expecting to find me with ashes on my head instead of a wig, and I laughed in her face." Richard Farquhar turned from the window where he had been standing, and her eyes grew suddenly grave. "My dear, you're not breaking your heart over her, are you?"

Peoples Drug Co. Say

After each meal—YOU eat one

EATONIC

(FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE)

and get full food value and real stomach comfort. Instantly relieves heartburn, bloated, gassy feeling, STOMACH acidity, food repeating and stomach misery. Aids digestion; keeps the stomach sweet and pure.

EATONIC is the best remedy and only costs a cent or two a day to use. You will be delighted with results. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Please call and try it.

MAKING GOOD AT SIXTY-FIVE

Don't worry about old age. A sound man is good at any age. Keep your body in good condition and you can be as hale and hearty to "take your bit" as when you were young.

Affections of the kidney and bladder are among the leading causes of early or helpless age. Keep them clean and the other organs in working condition, and you will have nothing to fear.

Drive the poisonous wastes from the system and avoid uric acid accumulation. Take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They are reliable and guaranteed to help you. Your money will be refunded. For sale by most druggists. In sealed packages, three sizes.

PETEY DINK—PETEY'S CURIOSITY WILL GET HIM IN BAD SOME DAY.



SIDE LIGHTS on the CIRCUS BUSINESS

By D. W. WAIT
Former Manager Burr Robbins
and Later Treasurer of Adam
Forepaugh Circuses.

On Friday of last week death came and ended the suffering of Henry Ringling, the youngest of the seven famous Ringling Bros., and although Henry for some years had been an equal owner in both the Barnum and Ringling show, for the past two years on account of illness he spent but little time with either of the shows. In the death of Henry, this marks the fourth of the famous Ringlings that have passed over the divide. Gus, who was the oldest of the brothers, was the first to die something like 11 years ago when he was 40 years of age. He was known as the financial man of the show who looked after the finances; a little less than two years ago Al Ringling, second in command, after completing one of the finest theaters of its size in his home town at Baraboo which will stand for years to come as a monument to his memory, died. Henry was always a reserved kind of a man, always contented to allow the other man to do the talking. The last time Henry was seen in the show, he was with the Ringling show, and I went up to call on him and asked him who of the Ringling Brothers were with the show, and he said, "Dave, nobody but Dave, and you could not have much of a visit with him." Just then, Henry came up from behind us and with him on the back asked me how I was getting along and if my health was good and he said: "Dave, in less than an hour I have got to take a train for Baraboo and you and DeLavan and I will go on and in the reserved seats and have a visit until my train leaves. This we did, and for a wonder, Henry did most of the talking and when his chauffeur came in and told him that they had only 15 minutes to make their train, he then bid us goodbye and as he passed out of the tent, DeLavan (who was always noted for saying something out of the ordinary) looked out from under his broad-brimmed hat and said: "Dave, Mr. Ringling will never live to get to Baraboo if he has talked himself to death. In all the years that I have been with the show, I never have heard him talk as much as he has this evening."

While Henry as a manager was exacting of his people, he was also kind and no one ever appreciated good help more than did Henry Ringling. For two years he was with the show, and he was a good and true friend to the Ringling Bros. and while he had but little to say, he managed the show in the same quiet manner that characterized the man from his boyhood days.



"He Came Here One Night and Said He Had Killed a Man."

Those of the brothers left who carried on the two great shows and perpetuated the name of "Ringling" are Al, T. and Charles of Madison, Wis., and Charles of Evanston, Ill. The old Adam Forepaugh show, back in the 80's did more or less business with the Ringling Brothers and up to this day Charles Ringling tells with very much pride the first visit and business relations that he had with Adam Forepaugh the first time that he met him.

It was just after an afternoon performance had commenced, that smiling faced boyish looking young man stopped at the main entrance and said: "My name is Charles Ringling of the Ringling Circus." Mr. Forepaugh was glad to know him and inquired as to the purpose of his visit. Mr. Ringling said: "I am here on a business mission, Mr. Forepaugh, and as I have to leave for the show early this evening I would like to talk business with you rather than have you look at it you had anything in the way of extra animals or cages that we could buy." It was then that Adam Forepaugh warmed up and showed him everything he could spare out of his own show and gave him prices and in conclusion said:

"Mr. Ringling, if this property looks cheap to you, I will ship them to you immediately and you can pay for them when you are ready." And as the Ringling had always heard of Adam Forepaugh as being kind of a rough and ready fellow, he took the young man by surprise and he thanked Mr. Forepaugh saying: "We are not going to swim out so far that we can't get back and we are going to pay cash for whatever we buy at first. As they were young in the business at that time and not any too flush with ready cash the Ringling Brothers have always had a tight rein on Adam Forepaugh's liberal offer to them while they were young in the business. The epidemic which has spread all over the country in the last two or three weeks makes it necessary to close all the circuses, as many towns which they have been billed in have been quarantined, and every tented aggregation that I can hear from have been ordered to go into winter quarters. At the close of the Ringling show at Waycross, Ga. which was very unexpected to everyone with the show, Charles Ringling went into the dressing room and made the following talk to the performers:

"He informed the performers that he was not in a position to do business with any of them for next season at the Ringling show, and that the Ringling show would winter at Bridgeport, Conn., with the Barnum Bailey outfit, and that there might be a consolidation of both shows for the season. He said that it was not practical to have two shows on the road next year. If they were fortunate enough to be able to put out a good show next season it would be a combined Ringling, Barnum and Bailey Circus. Some performers from the Ringling show have already reached New York."

In speaking of Henry Ringling as a man of few words, it took me back

Dinner Stories

An Irishman who had only been here a few days was invited to take an automobile ride with a friend. They were going through a country road at a high speed, when a traffic



policeman, on the lookout for speeders, gave chase on his motorcycle. He caught up with them and announced:

"You're pinched for speeding."

"Pinched for speeding?" repeated the Irishman. "Begorra, wasn't yer goin' as fast as us yourself?"

"He's an infernal liar and a stuttering fool!" snarled Constable Sam T. Slackpinner as he sat alone on the porch of the Patulia Tavern. "He's a thief, a reprobate and—"

"Here, Sam!" exclaimed the landlord, appearing at the doorway of the hostelry. "What in thunder are you doing cussing along that-a-way, all by yourself?"

"I am running down a criminal!" ominously replied the sleuth.

During his vacation a lawyer met an old friend in the village and their conversation drifted to a discussion of the natives. A young farmer came under their view.

"He's a fine looking young fellow," said the lawyer.

"Ye-es," assented his friend. "He's a fine looking young fellow," said the lawyer.

"It ought to be good," was the reply. "That man's head is brand new—he's never used it any."

"How about your new flat?"

"Bah!"

"Huh? Why, only last week your wife was bragging about it as a rare find."

"It has just dawned on us that we moved out of that flat four years ago."

ALBANY

Albany, Oct. 17.—Mrs. John Zimmell and daughter Anna were both bruised badly yesterday when their car turned turtle with them near the Norwegian bridge. No bones were broken however.

Interesting letters from Roy Phelps and Cliff Gebach from France are published in Albany Vindicator of Oct. 17.

Albert Maulkow has sold his farm east of Albany to a Mr. Reasa.

A sudden change in the weather today at four p. m. the wind was blowing a gale from the north.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Knapp were Janesville visitors Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Knapp went to Monroe Tuesday and from there went to Madison to take a mechanical training preparatory to enter the service.

Ray Maulkow has been transferred from Great Lakes Training Camp to Pensacola, Fla.

Wm. Hern who has had Spanish influenza, is slowly gaining. No new cases were reported in town. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zibolsky are both improving.

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Ramey returned Monday from the State convention held at Waupaca last week.

Mrs. Maggie Atkinson left Tuesday for Arlington, S. Dakota to visit her sister, Mrs. Martha Hewitt and family.

Miss Tracey Ichoen of Milwaukee is visiting her sister, Mrs. Earl Flint.

Mrs. Ella Luke is visiting friends in Janesville.

Mrs. A. C. Bell of Lake Forest, Ill., Mrs. E. C. Nelson of Woodstock, Ill., Misses Arlene and Alyce Borden visited at the J. J. Farnsworth home during the week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wheeler

Green Bay.—Carl Icks, star football player in his days at the West Green Bay High School, has been offered divvies in orders received here by his father A. W. Icks. He is with the Headquarters company 6th regiment of Marines, and his act of bravery consisted in delivering a message from the front line to the rear during the battle of Belleau Wood, June 11, during heavy enemy fire, secured additional wire and instructions for its installation. His courage and determination under adverse conditions was invaluable in establishing important liaison.

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of Beloit, a daughter on Oct. 15. The babe and mother are at his father's home in this place.

CLINTON NEWS

Clinton, Oct. 18.—Clinton people are rejoicing over the fact that we have gone over the top with our quota for the Liberty loan.

Twenty-four of our boys went to Beloit Thursday for examination.

Leonard Hamilton came home from Kenosha Thursday as the department of the Nash Motor Co. in which he worked has been closed down on account of influenza.

Walter Basset went to Beloit on Wednesday where he passed the physical examination and has received orders to report at Hattersburg, Miss., Oct. 23. He left for Charleston, Iowa, Friday morning to visit his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Murray spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Heyden Stewart at Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. John Christian of Evansville and daughter, Miss Ruth, who is at home from Markesan, where she is teaching, motored down Thursday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Christian's parents, W. F. Christian and family.

The Missionary society of the Congregational church sent two barrels of clothing to the northern district of the state this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pease went to Harvard Wednesday to attend the funeral of an uncle Marcellus Pease.

Miss Maud Cole of Sharon has been added to our telephone force.

Mr. Kendall of Milwaukee has accepted a position with the Associated Farmers Co.

Mr. Fairfield of Janesville is in charge of A. J. Boden's drug business during Mr. and Mrs. Boden's absence.

Mrs. C. P. Drake and H. W. Conley who have been victims of the influenza are on the gain.

Miss Mildred Scott who is teaching at Nelville has returned home to stay until her school re-opens.

Mr. R. B. Bue purchased the Insurance business formerly carried on by the late Volney Tuttle.

Mrs. Hayden Stewart of Madison is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Chant is caring for a patient in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Mededith who were called here Sunday by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Drake, returned to their home in Milwaukee Wednesday.

Mrs. Flora Dickerman and Mrs. Clara Helmer received word of the death of their sister in law, Mrs. Florence, of Waterville, N. Y.

Mrs. Minnie Weaver is spending a few weeks with Prof. F. B. Coon and children at Wausau. Mrs. Coon has to go to the hospital for an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herron and Mr. and Mrs. Zillhart motored to Sharon Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Morris went to Geneva Tuesday to visit Mrs. Morris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown motored to Milwaukee Thursday and enlisted as truck driver and expects to be sent over seas soon.

Miss Mary Pensen was a Rockford visitor Thursday.

BARKER'S CORNERS. Oct. 18.—Miss Erma and Ella Shoemaker are home on a week's vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shoemaker.

George Simmons and family were Madison visitors, Thursday.

Lina Krohn had the misfortune of cutting one of his fingers off while cutting cabbage. He was hurried to the city to the doctor's office for medical care.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shoemaker spent Sunday in the city at the home of Wm. Curtiss on S. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker, and Mr. and Mrs. Nickerson of Janesville were visitors to Chas. Davis' Thursday.

Mrs. H. Hemmingsway was a Chicago visitor, the past week.

Mable Simmons is confined to her home with influenza.

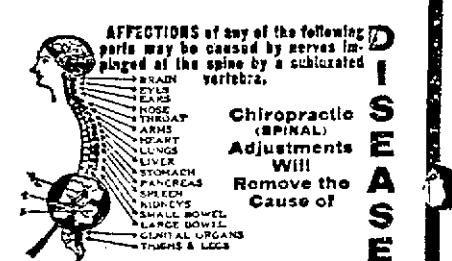
Mrs. Luddon of Janesville spent Thursday at John McDermott's.

A MESSAGE OF HOPE IN TIME OF NEED

Nearly every kind of so-called disease is being permanently eliminated thru the drugless Science of Chiropractic which removes the cause. Why not apply this to the present so-called influenza?

When you first feel as if you have an attack of the influenza, immediately come to us for an adjustment and we will relieve the pressure on a certain nerve or more that is directly causing the trouble. We are absolutely positive in nine out of ten cases of restoring you to your normal condition and good health.

Remember, when the cause is corrected, nature then does her work and restores



you to health. It is your duty to find out what this great and wonderful science will do for you. You cannot find out unless you try it. Be one hundred per cent healthy. Chiropractic will do it.

Ask your friends about us—We are sure they will honestly tell you that Chiropractic is very successful in most cases of the so-called influenza, and all we ask is that we be given a chance to help the good people of Janesville and vicinity in this most critical time of need.

Spinal analysis is free. Our charges are most reasonable. Office hours in the afternoon and evening only. Call between 1 and 7:45 P. M. Both phones 970.

DAMROW & ANGSTROM, D. C.'S.
209-210 JACKMAN BLOCK

JANESVILLE GAZETTE
Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES
1 insertion.....5c per line
2 insertions.....10c per line
3 insertions.....15c per line
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SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS
When you think of ? ? ? think of C. P. Doers.

RAZORS HONED—25c. Premo Bros.

LOST AND FOUND
GAIN—Lost on four mile bridge road in back of County Farm. Ladies' coat, light blue, with buttons. Return to 120 S. Academy St. Liberal reward.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
EXPERIENCED GIRL—In family of four. No washing. Highest wages. Mrs. H. H. Bliss, 1200 Jackson St. R. C. phone 512.

STENOGRAPHER—Pleasant work, hours 8 to 5. Saturday afternoons off. Give all possible information including salary desired in first letter or no action paid. Address "31" care of Gazette.

TWO WOMEN inspectors over 17 years of age. Steady work. Hough Shade Corporation.

WAITRESS—Chamber maid, private houses. Mrs. E. McCarthy, Bell 420, R. C. 750 White. Licensed.

TWO WOMEN inspectors over 17 years of age. Steady work. Hough Shade Corporation.

MALE HELP WANTED
MAN—To dig 300 ft. ditch by day or contract. Extra good wages. Work in city. Call R. C. phone 733 Black or 830 S. Fremont St.

MAN—To work by month. Mrs. Jas. Menzies, Rte. 1, City.

MAN—To do porter work. Inquire Hanters Hotel.

MAINTAINED MAN—Nov. 1st, to work on farm by month. D. J. McLaughlin, Rte. 1, City.

MECHANIC—Chance for steady advancement. Townsend Mfg. Co.

MAN—At coal yard. W. J. Baker & Co.

MEN
Sewing machine adjusters, also man for stock room work.

LEWIS KNITTING CO.
TRANSFER—Apply at once. Bell phone 855.

YOUNG MAN—For shipping department. Apply in person. Colvin's Baking Company.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN
SALESMAN—For general mercantile trade in Wisconsin, to sell a new proposition of "Kodak" cameras. Attractive commission contract. \$35 weekly for expenses. Miles P. Bixler Co., Wholesale Jewelers, 29841 Carlin Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

SITUATIONS WANTED
POSITION—As housekeeper. Bell phone 2088. 226 S. Bluff St.

ROOMS FOR RENT
MAIN ST 224—Strictly modern front room.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
FIVE ROOMS—Furnished or unfurnished with bath. Call R. C. phone 695 Blue or Bell 1268.

ROOMS—For rent, modern furnished heated rooms for light housekeeping. R. C. phone 114 White.

ROOMS AND BOARD
ANYONE DESIRING A HOME who will care for child call R. C. phone 814 Blue.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED
BOARD AND ROOM—Of light housekeeping room by young lady. Address "31" care of Gazette.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES
BOARS—For sale, two choice Duroc boars. Call Bell phone 2012 or 1268 Milton Ave.

BOARS—For sale, choice Duroc boars and gilts. If A. Harried, Edgerton phone 748 P. 23.

BULL—For sale, very fine yearling, high grade shorthorn bull. David Arnold, Edgerton, Wisconsin. Milton Junction phone 374 N.

CALVES—For sale, high grade Holstein bull and heifer calves. Inquire Bell phone 1577.

HIMPERS—For sale, eleven head, nine two year olds. One one half year old. Call Fred Doubleday, Bell phone 1.

HORSE—For sale, family driving horse. A. 1. condition. Price \$20. Call Bell phone 9907 R. 3.

HORSES—For sale, team of horses weighing 2300 lbs. Call R. C. phone 1.

HORSES—For sale, 2 driving horses. Ring 1145 Red.

HORSES—For sale, several good work horses. Edgerton, Rte. 2, Janesville, R. C. phone 91-3 rings.

HORSES—For sale, work and driving horses. Janesville Delivery Co.

SIGATS—20 shoats. R. C. phone 82 J.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK
COCKERELS—For sale, Rhode Island Red Cockerels from good laying strain. Phone 9507 J. 3.

COCKERELS—For sale, white Wyandotte cockerels, show winners, good laying strain. Buy now and save money. We guarantee satisfaction. Lewis P. Silverthorn, Footville, Wis.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
REMINGTON GUN—Call R. C. phone 327 Blue and 5 P. M.

SCRATCH TABLETS—For school, 5c and 3c each. The Gazette.

WEATHER STRIPS
Keep the cold out with weather strips. Are used for sides and bottoms of doors and windows.

FRANK DOUGLAS
Practical Hardware.
15-17 S. River St.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

(Continued.)
SHOW CARDS—L. E. Oakes, 112 St. Lawrence Ave.

WINDOW GLASS
All sizes. Price reasonable.
FRANK DOUGLAS
Practical Hardware.
15-17 S. River St.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED
OLD GOLD—I will pay the highest price in cash. Bring in what you have. J. J. Smith, 313 W. Milwaukee street.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
SONGS OF OUR COUNTRY—The words and music to the National songs in a book entitled "Songs of our Country" should be in every home. This book with the illustrated history book named "Your Flag and Mine" are sold for 50c each at the Gazette.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS
CORNBINDERS—For sale, the best by test in all conditions of corn. We have a limited supply. Call and see. H. P. Ratzlow, Tiffany, Wisconsin.

MANURE SPREADERS—New stock, prices right. Five year written guarantee with each spreader. H. P. Ratzlow & Co., Tiffany, Wis.

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.
One 11 H. P. portable Evansville Gasoline engine.

8 roll McCormick Husker.

5 used cars.

We are agents for Chevrolet cars. See us before you buy.

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.
28 N. Bluff St. Both phones.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
BED—For sale, one full sized wooden bed and new spring. Call R. C. phone 673 Red.

FATHER SAYS TO BUY THE BEST.
THAT WILL BE THE ROUND OAK RANGE

TALK TO LOWELL

Permit me to talk.

Agents for ACORN, MONARCH, FAVORITE AND ROUND OAK STOVES.

80 YEARS ON THE MARKET
What a record.

TALK TO LOWELL

REMEMBER.
THREE MEALS A DAY

MORE THAN A THOUSAND MEALS A YEAR

THIS ROUND OAK STOVE

Will do the business satisfactorily.

TALK TO LOWELL

STOVE—For sale, base burner 18 in. firepot. Nearly as good as new. Bargain. 24 Ringold St.

JANESVILLE HOUSEWRECKING CO.
36 S. River St.

TABLE—For sale, library table \$3.00. Lawn mower, fruit cans, 317 Oakland Ave. R. C. phone 587 Blue.

The man who buys the Round Oak Range has good judgment.

TALK TO LOWELL

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS
FLORIST—Floral designs our specialty. Chas. Rathjen, W. Milw. St.

FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS
CABBAGE—For sale. Call Bell phone 266.

LATE CABBAGE—For sale, R. C. phone 1301 White.

FLOUR AND FEED
BRAN—We have a car of bran in. Better get your requirements while it lasts. Bower City Feed Co., 120 Park St.

BUY SEED POTATOES NOW
Car early Ohio potatoes, Minnesota grown. Extra fine stock at the price of later potatoes.
Timothy seed, high test.
We exchange flour for wheat and furnish all the substitutes.
Dairy feeds, bran, midds, corn, etc.
F. H. GREEN & SON.
17 N. Main St.

CORN FEED MEAL—At one seventy five per one hundred pound sacks. Good heavy feed and a bargain at the price.

DOTY'S MILL.
HAY—Grain, feed and flour. J. W. Echlin, Court St. Bridge.

FLOUR AND FEED

(Continued.)
EXCHANGING FLOUR FOR WHEAT.

WE ALLOW FORTY POUNDS OF FLOUR FOR ONE BUSHEL OF GOOD WHEAT AND CHARGE THIRTY FIVE CENTS PER BUSHEL TOLL. SUBSTITUTES ARE REQUIRED WITH EXCHANGE.

DOTY'S MILL.
FOOT DODGE ST.
BOTH PHONES.

OAT STRAW—For sale, shock corn, stack of oat straw. James Dillon, Rte. 2, R. C. phone 75-K.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
FARMERS—Are you able to run your farm? Trade you a live business; makes more than a farm. Price about half. Great opportunity. Experience unnecessary. Send description. Price. Wescott, Monroe, Wis.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Good photograph business with Pathe phonograph and piano agency. S. J. Leisman, Merrill, Wisconsin.

SERVICES OFFERED
ASHES—Removed, sand and gravel delivered. Henry Kaylor, both phones.

FEATHERS CLEANED—Your old feather beds made the best and cheapest mattress. Feather cleaning, bought and sold, new factory, 104 N. Franklin St. phone Bell 2337. Harry Strand, formerly on 21 N. River St.

TEAMING—By day or hour. Ashes and refuse removed. C. A. LaSue, Bell phone 2063.

TIN AND FURNACE WORK of all kinds. Expert workmen. Talk to Lowell, 109 W. Milwaukee St. Both phones.

UMBRELLAS repaired and recovered. Beautiful materials used. Work done by an expert. Premo Bros.

HEATING AND PLUMBING
H. E. HATHORN—603 N. Palm St. R. C. phone 282 Bell. Bell 1915. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

PAINTING AND DECORATING
FOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING call N. M. Christenson, Both phones.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE
TALK TO LOWELL—Dry and clean warehouse for storage of stoves and furniture. 109 W. Milwaukee St. Both phones.

REPAIRING
WINDMILL REPAIRING—Well drilling. Expert workman. Globe Works, 326 N. Main St. Both phones.

INSURANCE
BEST LIFE INSURANCE—Northwestern Mutual, P. A. Blackman, Agent, Jackson Block, Both phones.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
CAR BARGAINS—Several good bargains in second hand Oakland, Studebaker and Ford cars. H. C. Prielp.

FORD ROADSTER—Call Bell phone 2172.

FORD touring car. 1 Ford delivery box. Cadillac Touring car \$200. Janesville Vulcanizing Co.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS
EXPERT AUTOMOBILE repairing at the Rink Garage, 55-57 S. River St.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES
BICYCLE REPAIRING, expert workmen. Wm. Ballentine, 12 Corn Exchange.

BICYCLE REPAIRING—All kinds of bicycle supplies. We carry a complete line of bicycle tires. Premo Bros.

FLATS FOR RENT
CENTER AVE. 702-71 room flat. \$18.00. Inquire L. A. Babcock.

HIGH ST. N. 338—MODERN STEAM HEATED FLAT WITH JANITOR SERVICE. PHONE 781 RED.

6 ROOM FLAT—Electricity and gas. \$12.00. Small flat \$5.00. Call Bell phone 830.

HOUSES FOR RENT
COURT ST. 114—4 rooms. Inquire of Jas. A. Fathers.

FINE LOCATION—Near Caroline St. east half of double house six rooms and bath. Phone 1047 Red.

GLEN ST. 722—Inquire at premises or of Jas. A. Fathers.

HOUSE—8 room house. Inquire of Mrs. Wm. Bahr, 323 N. Pearl St.

MODERN 10 ROOM HOUSE in best location of Third Ward. Very close in. House in first class condition. Inman & Riedel, 321 Hayes Block.

UPPER APARTMENT—Immediate possession given. Inquire Cunningham agency.

WANTED TO RENT
ROOM—Small heated room. Modern conveniences. Call R. C. phone 850 Blue or Address "30" care of Gazette.

ROOMS—Three unfurnished rooms on first floor for light housekeeping for middle aged couple with two young children. Must have gas. Mrs. Lemke Janesville Tea Co.

FARMS FOR SALE
80 ACRES—Fenced cutover land on the state highway. "Kendall claim." Partly improved. Good 25x35 house. Barn with gable roof 34x36. root and hen house. Telephone, mail box. 22 miles. \$2900.00. R. L. Smith, Kennan, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE OR RENT
PROPERTY—If you want to sell or exchange your property write me. John J. Bluck, 72 St. Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

REAL ESTATE WANTED
WANTED TO HEAR—from owner of unimproved land for sale. State cash price. Call J. J. Bluck, 72 St. Chippewa Falls, Minn.

CLEANERS AND DYERS
DRY CLEANING & PRESSING
Good work. Reasonable prices.

BADGER DYE WORKS
On the Bridge.

AUCTION DIRECTORY.
Oct. 21—Geo. Libler, R. F. D. Milton, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

Oct. 22—Walter Colten, Milton, Jct. R. D. Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

Oct. 24—L. E. Dixon, 5 miles south west of Brooklyn, and 7 miles north west of Evansville. D. P. Finnane, auctioneer.

Oct. 25—George Bender, 2 1/2 miles east of Janesville. Harold P. McKewen, Auctioneer.

Oct. 26—Joe Chant, 2 1/2 miles south west of Sholpers. Fred Taves, Auctioneer.

Oct. 30—W. G. Folgate, Milton, Wisconsin. Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

ABE MARTIN

(Continued.)
A knocker allus starts in by sayin' "Oh course, I don't want 't knock." What's become of 't promoter that used 't git up camp meetin's jest 't sell pop corn balls?

NOOZIE
THE ONLY DIFFERENCE BETWEEN 'OVER HERE AND 'OVER THERE IS A "T"—BUT PINK TEAS IN FRONT OF 'HERE' DON'T PUT YOU ON TH'JOB FOR 'OVER THERE

Buy TINKER STAMPS
Buy WAR STAMPS
Buy LIFE SAVING STAMPS

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE OF HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County court to be held on and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, being the 14th day of November, 1918, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Emma F. Mills, Wallace C. Mills and James Stewart Mills, for their adjustment and allowance of a claim against the estate of the Will of James Mills, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as he may desire, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated October 15, 1918.
By the Court: CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

Arthur M. Fisher, Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County court to be held on and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, being the 5th day of November, 1918, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Emma F. Mills, Wallace C. Mills and James Stewart Mills, for their adjustment and allowance of a claim against the estate of the Will of James Mills, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as he may desire, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated October 15, 1918.
By the Court: CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

Arthur M. Fisher, Attorney for Petitioner.

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Arthur M. Fisher, Attorney for Petitioner.

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County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County court to be held on and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, being the 5th day of November, 1918, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Emma F. Mills, Wallace C. Mills and James Stewart Mills, for their adjustment and allowance of a claim against the estate of the Will of James Mills, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as he may desire, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated October 15, 1918.
By the Court: CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

Arthur M. Fisher, Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County court to be held on and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, being the 5th day of November, 1918, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will

Economy and Efficiency Meet in Janesville!

From Washington comes the DEMAND that the American people ECONOMIZE in all possible ways.

Janesville has HEARD this demand---and is Heeding.

Sensible saving is the spirit of the TIME, and Janesville merchants are doing all they can to ASSIST the people to this end.

They are pledged to that common-sense, patriotic, self-sacrificing program, which has been advised by the Federal Authorities.

This war-time economy calls for EFFICIENCY and CURTAILMENT of WASTE --- both in what we SPEND and in what we CONSUME.

It means WORKING to the best advantage--- and BUYING to the best advantage---with a view of giving the greatest possible AID to Democracy's cause.

The needs of the Army and the Navy and the Allies are stripping us of many things that formerly we thought were INDISPENSABLE to our American life.

In PLACE of things that the war is taking from us are all sorts of SUBSTITUTES. You USED TO know how to SELECT things---but now you're more or less at sea.

Janesville merchants have MADE A STUDY of these substitutes.

They will stand between you and disappointment.

They will advise you TRUTHFULLY, IMPARTIALLY as to the buying of the same.

They are prepared to place PATRIOTISM and service to YOU ahead of anything else.

You will find everything here that you might expect to find in the LARGEST cities---and the prices asked will be considerably less.

Not only do ECONOMY and EFFICIENCY meet in Janesville---there is the ADDED element of SAFETY! Trade in JANESVILLE!